

# THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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## STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OPENS OFFICES IN GRENADA

Offices in Heath Building;  
All Job Seekers and Em-  
ployers Are Invited.

(By Jas. B. Lewis, Interviewer)

The Mississippi State Employment Service has recently opened new offices in Grenada in the Heath Building. The office is intended to assist persons in search of jobs and employers in need of qualified workers. No fee is charged anyone for the service. It is our sincere hope that the business men as well as the housewives will recognize our office as a source of valuable assistance in selecting proper personnel. We are in a position to furnish you almost any type of worker you may desire within twenty-four hours after being notified. If you are in a hurry for any kind of clerical worker, cook, carpenter, painter, garage repairman, or common laborer call 334.

Our Service should save you time and trouble because the first general selection of applicants is taken care of by the employment office. You can write, telephone, or call upon us in person to explain your needs. We shall then select from our files those applicants who most nearly meet your requirements. These we shall refer to you for final selection.

You are cordially invited to visit our office. We are eager to have you become better acquainted with our service, and we solicit your consideration and cooperation.

## One Acre Produces As Much As Three Did One Year Ago

Following Vetch Land Pro-  
duces 37 Bushels of Corn  
Per Acre

Production of nearly as much corn on one acre as three acres produced the year before is the experience of J. P. Russum, farm manager of the Dockery Estate in the Port Gibson erosion-control demonstration area.

Cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service and the Mississippi Extension Service in a program of soil and water conservation for the farm, Russum planted vetch as a winter cover crop on hillside land which in 1936 had produced 15 bushels of corn per acre without the use of fertilizer.

In 1937, following the vetch, which provided protection against erosion for the land during the winter months, the corn yield was 37 bushels per acre, or nearly three times as much as the previous year's yield. Russum reported to D. M. Dowell, of the Soil Conservation Service.

Vetch and other legumes increase the yields of following crops because they are able to obtain from the unlimited supply in the element nitrogen, which is the most expensive ingredient in commercial fertilizer, Dowell explains. The nitrogen is stored in the roots and stalks of the cover crop and becomes available to following crops when the cover crop is turned under.

By thus building up the fertility of the soil and increasing yields of such clean-tilled crops as cotton and corn, farmers can produce the same yields of these crops on less land, Dowell points out. This enables them to retire more cropland to pasture, hay and new forest and grow corn and cotton on land where erosion is less active, he said.

New broad channel terraces that protect uplands from soil and water losses also protect bottom land from silt deposits formed by runoff of water from above. J. G. McDonald has found on his farm in the black belt.

With his 850 acre farm underlain by a chalk formation with high calcium content, silt deposited on his cotton-land cotton was quite a problem before his sloping land was terraced as a part of the erosion-control program in the demonstration area near West Point.

## National Pres. Amer- ican Legion Auxili- ary To Be In Winona

Big Day Being Planned For  
Her March 23, Dance In  
Evening

Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, of Washington, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the guest of the Winona Auxiliary, Wednesday, March 23, and Winona is planning a most hearty welcome for her.

The program will begin at 2:00 p. m. with various state American Legion and Auxiliary officers giving short talks. The main address of the day will be that of Mrs. Douglas at 8 p. m. She will be introduced by Governor White. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of the state are cordially invited to attend.

A Dutch Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the Community House for Legion members, their wives, Auxiliary members and invited guests.

The Royal Grenadians will furnish the noise for the dance to be held at the Community House at 10:30 to which the public is invited.

## One Out Of Every 90 Farm Tenants Applied For Loans

22 Applicants For Every Loan  
That Can Be Made This  
Year.

Jackson, Miss., March 17—About one out of every 90 farm tenants in Mississippi applied for farm purchase loans provided under terms of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant purchase measure, a check completed by Henry H. Carpenter, state chief of the program, revealed.

Deadline for filing applications for 1938 loans expired in the 28 participating counties of Mississippi on March 1. Carpenter said 2,439 farm tenants submitted applications, or about 22 for every loan that can be made this year. There were 473 negro applications filed.

Voluntary county advisory committees are now selecting from applicants the six or seven in each participating county who will receive loans. Farm Security Administration officials expect to complete family selection, land appraisal and title clearance work within 30 or 40 days and loan checks will begin flowing after that.

About 100 carefully selected farm tenants in the state will receive loans from the government that will enable them to purchase productive, family-size farms and make essential improvements. They will have as long as 40 years to repay the loan which will bear three percent interest on unpaid balances.

## Col. Jim Walton Visits Grenada

Col. Jim Walton, secretary of the Sam Dale Historical Society, was a week-end visitor to Grenada last week.

Col. Walton said that Hon. Ross A. Collins had filed an application with the Bureau of Parks, Washington, for \$250,000 with which to locate a national park around Dale's grave at Daleville, Miss. The Mississippi Press Association and the House and Senate endorsed the Collins application in recent resolutions, so Col. Walton said.

Dale was Mississippi's most famous trail blazer, Indian fighter, and pioneer adventurer. He was the first highway commissioner of any state in the union. His ride from Milledgeville, Ga., to New Orleans in seven and a half days with messages for Gen. Jackson has no parallel in history. His grave has gone unheeded for ninety-seven years. The Dale Society has members in twenty-five states.

## Some Weather Of Some Years

(By W. E. Boushe)

Sometime ago I wrote an old weather forecast, or an article on how our forefathers foretold the weather before establishment of weather bureaus, in this article I promised one later, one old superstition our ancestors believed in, and another on violent or unusual weather of the past. As I remember or have heard of in recent years. However, I must forego the one on superstitions, having since then read "The Stars Fell on Alabama," and I might be accused of plagiarism—as a chapter in this book contained all I had ever heard and many besides, but as to the spells of weather, to begin with we are very forgetful, each year we are apt to think the wettest or driest. It is hard to remember July in September—for instance the biggest snow I ever saw was in February, 1934 which was 14 inches deep. The next year, 1935, the last week of January we had a snow 18 inches deep, and many at once readily proclaimed that the deepest, but I run ahead of my subject. Each generation has some mile post to reckon from. The year my grandparents reckoned from was when Lafayette was in their home and the falling of the stars. My parents reckoned everything from the Civil War, the yellow fever and the big snow, which I will mention, so to begin with I take the year, 1876, several years before I was born, in those days our lands were more fertile than now and crops could be planted earlier on this special year, 1876, by the 15th of March gardens were all planted and much up, corn in field was all planted, but on the 17th came a big freeze, followed by snow and ice. All that was done was undone, seed rotted in ground, many trees were killed and no more work done till

## Small Eggs Hatch Poultry; Egg Size Also Inherited

Eggs Weighing 23 to 25  
Ounces To The Dozen  
Hatch Best

In the spring, when the demand for hatching eggs is greatest, sometimes there is a temptation to round out a setting with eggs that are a little undersized, says Miss Eva Leggett, poultry specialist at Mississippi State College. Various tests have shown that egg size is an inherited characteristic. Hens hatched from small eggs may be expected to lay small eggs.

Recently the U. S. Department of Agriculture tested hundreds of eggs for hatchability. The eggs were from one crossbred and from six purebred flocks. Eggs averaged between 23 and 25 ounces to the dozen hatched best. Those weighing up to 25 ounces to the dozen also hatched well. But eggs under 23 ounces and eggs over 25 ounces hatched poorly.

This is the reason, says Miss Leggett, that the National Poultry Improvement Plan, in which Mississippi is cooperating with 41 other States and the Department of Agriculture, has a minimum egg weight as a requirement in each of its five breeding stages.

Eggs produced in the first two breeding stages must weigh a minimum of 1 11/12 ounces each or at the rate of at least 23 ounces a dozen. Eggs of the next higher or third stage have a minimum of 1 11/12 ounces each and must weigh a minimum of 2 ounces each and must weigh at least 25 ounces per dozen.

Department of Agriculture men, in testing more than a thousand Barred Plymouth Rock pullet eggs, found shape had no effect on hatchability.

## Sheriff Dogan Destroys Liquor

Sheriff Dave W. Dogan, assisted by Deputy Sheriff, Winston Praxler, and Jailer, Ed Brunson, destroyed several cases of whiskey in the court house yard Monday. The liquor was confiscated last week in raids conducted by Sheriff Dogan and deputies.

after April 1. On December 31 of this same year it began snowing heavily, the flakes looking like handkerchiefs falling from clouds, this continued till January 1, 1877, the snow measured 24 inches, the record of times for this country, and has ever since been referred to as the big snow. In 1882 the seasons were remarkably favorable, fruit and crops bountiful. In 1887, what is known as the big sleet fell—the cold was severe, cattle could not travel, the ground was so slick, ice had to be broken that they might drink and paths picked through sleet that they might get to watering places. In the years 1889 and 1890 we had the warmest winter I have ever experienced. Many people long their meat. I remember Mr. Tom and Mr. Meridith Bowen saying how many years they had farmed, and never lost meat before. On March 1st of this same winter we had a bitter freeze, 1890 was also very warm. Mr. Roland Rayburn, who has a fine memory and is also a close observer, tells me that on January 8th of this year that he saw a Maypop vine 10 inches long. In the year 1892 were heavy rains, the waters becoming higher than ever known in Grenada county before or since, many people forgetting or were too young to have known, refer to the high waters of 1927, but the waters of 1892 were two feet higher by measurement. In 1894 we had a snow 11 inches deep on March 26, in this same winter the ground was covered with snow eight times. On one occasion my parents told us it would kill one to go barefooted in the snow. My brother, Tom, Rob Talbert and myself went to an old negro house out in the field, took off our shoes

exploded the idea. In 1899, February 12th was the coldest day ever experienced in the South. Many people froze to death, the loss of livestock was heavy, many chickens had their feet frozen off and horses and cows lost their ears, many frozen birds were scattered over the ground, the blue birds were almost driven to extinction, and are not here in any numbers to this day. The thermometer was 6 degrees below zero. The following year, 1900 was a wet year, it

## Program Of Gore Springs Club Meet

The Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 9th, with sixteen members present. One new member, Mrs. Carl Tierce was added.

After the opening song and prayer, roll call was responded to with, "How I Earn My Spending Money." "Value of Laughter" was read by Mrs. Irvin Gray.

Mrs. Sam Gillon, home management leader, discussed "how to make the porch inviting and enrollment in the porch contest was taken.

Mrs. Homer Trussell was appointed chairman of "Better Homes Week." Miss Wood read "Spring Styles," by Miss Oona Mitnik, clothing specialist. The papers, "What My Club Work Means to Me" were read by Miss Wood, and judged by Prof. McGahey and Miss Harriet Perrett. Mrs. Irvin Gray won first place, Mrs. Sam Gillon, second, and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain third. The President, Mrs. F. E. Gillon awarded prizes to the winners.

Articles of fancy work were displayed and patterns given out by the agent. Various articles were shown by members including quilt top, pillow cases, pillow and pictures. Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain won the prize in the letter contest.

Club reminder for March, "Happiness is like jam, you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself."—Club Reporter.

## Notice To Farmers

The buffalo gnat is in your midst. These gnats will kill your stock if you don't protect it. They were most noticeable Thursday. Prepare your stock to combat this menace.

rained almost every day in January and crops were almost a complete failure. The year 1906 came very vividly to my memory as the year of the equinox storm in September, the wind and rain started, cotton was torn up and twisted, trees blew down, corn fell upon the ground and rotted. The fury of the gale continued until October 6th when what cotton was left was nearly ruined. Seed for the next year were poor and resulting had in stands. In the year 1910 we had a big snow on April 24, but it was warm and no harm done.

1911 and 1912 were rainy and generally speaking, crops were poor. Boll weevils were coming upon the scene.

In the year of 1914 it was very hot and dry, had no rain from May 4 to August 2, but made a bumper crop. This was one of the longest dry spells I remember. 1916 was truly a boll weevil year. Grenada county made only a little over 1,000 bales of cotton. 1919 much snow and ice. In 1920 the cotton crop was almost a failure, dropping from 35 cents received by some during war time to almost 8 cents, more than offsetting any possible advantages gained on account of any unusual war prosperity. In 1927 there were only four months of the year we did not have frost, we had a white frost on April 23 and a light frost on September 18 and 19. I have already mentioned the big snows of 1934 and 1935 which brings us almost up to date. Some of these dates I gather from my sister's old diary, much from conversations with my friend, Roland Rayburn, some from a fair memory of my own. These notations tell us we will always be subject to weather.

## Italian Ambassador To Arrive Leland, Miss., April 5th

State Dignitaries Will Be  
Present To Take Part On  
Program

The Italian Ambassador, his wife, and party will arrive in Leland, Miss., Tuesday, April 5th. A very elaborate program is being arranged in his honor. Governor Hugh White and other State Dignitaries will be present and take part on the program. The celebration in honor of the Ambassador and party is mostly sponsored by the Italian people in this section of the Delta.

Mayor Winters and his thriving city of Leland acting as host of this occasion, along with Joe Prestianna of Anguilla, Vice Commander of American Legion Post of Sharkey County, who is chairman of the program committee for this occasion especially invite all Legionnaires and Boy Scouts to attend along with the public.

A complete program will be published at an early date.

## Dr. Caswell Ar- dresses Rotarians

Dr. E. J. Caswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood, made a most inspiring talk to Rotarians, and their guests, at the regular weekly luncheon on Tuesday of this week.

The subject of his talk was "International Good Will." Dr. Caswell said that while we laid down our arms and demobilized our army after the World War we had not demobilized our minds. That we still held prejudices—in our minds against other nations. He admonished his listeners to think of the other side of debatable questions, to try and see the other fellow's side and endeavor to come to an amicable agreement. He said that while many of us would look on a foreigner as an undesirable person, that we would speak of them with a slur, yet we Americans were all foreigners, that we had the blood of many nationalities in us. We should all work for peace on earth and this could be brought about by cultivating international good will, individually and as a club, said Dr. Caswell.

## MISSISSIPPI FARMERS VOTE FOR MARKETING QUOTAS

Enjoyable Even-  
Had On Celebration  
Of 19th Birthday

Commander C. C. Harvey  
Was Main Speaker of  
the Evening.

Legionnaires, Legion Auxiliary members and guests numbered about 100 at the celebration here Tuesday night at the Community House of the 19th birthday of the Legion.

Legionnaire Lewis Odom, assistant commander of the Grenada Post, was master of ceremonies. Short talks were made by Professor John Rundle and Rev. G. E. Wiley.

Winona and Grenada exchanged speakers for the evening. Commander H. C. Wilson, addressing the Winona Post and Commander C. C. Harvey speaking before the Grenada Post. Mr. Harvey spoke on the organization of the Legion and what the Legion is doing.

The Legion Auxiliary served a delightful spread and the evening was enjoyed by all those in attendance.

## Spring Hill Girls Have Great Season, Win 33 Out Of 36

Tallied a Total Of 1261 Points  
To Restricting Opponents  
Mere 582.

(By Wm Cathey)

One of the best records in many years was the one compiled by the Spring Hill basketball sextet which has just concluded its current schedule by annexing the swamping the Alva girls by a score of 43 to 18.

Coach W. L. Wright's outfit dropped only three clashes during the entire campaign while triumphing on 33 occasions. It tallied a total of 1261 points while restricting opponents to a mere 582, a difference of 679. The average score per game for the Spring Hill squad was 35, while opponents could account for a mark of but 16 per tilt.

The sensational wicker shooting of Jamie Cooper was largely responsible for the great success of the six. This diminutive lass tossed the amazing sum of 900 counters through the net for an average of 25 points per contest. Miss Cooper is the only member of the group to graduate this year, her place will be very difficult indeed to fill.

The Webster county misses won the North-Central title in the tournament held recently at Water Valley by trouncing Casilla 33 to 14, but ran into some tough luck in their opening clash of the North Mississippi playoff and dropped their affair to Horn Lake by a small margin.

In view of the fact that the material with which to start the season consisted of only 10 high school girls, the remarkable ability of Coach Wright to produce such a creditable representative cannot be praised too much.

## Former Grenada Woman Passes

Mrs. Josie T. Wright, 83, wife of the late Francis S. Wright, died Monday morning at 7 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Conroe, Texas.

Her body was taken to Montgomery, Ala., where funeral services were held, conducted by Rev. O. E. Lloyd, pastor of Forest Ave. M. E. Church South, assisted by Rev. Sledge, of Duck Hill. Interment was in Memorial cemetery, Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Wright is survived by one brother, Mr. S. D. Turner, of North Carrollton, three sons, Frank and Walthall Wright, of Charleston, Miss., and Gage Wright, of Montgomery, Ala., two daughters, Mrs. Pearl York, of Portland, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Conroe, Texas, and several grandchildren.

The Vote In Grenada County  
Was 1,808 For, and 86  
Against The Plan

Jackson, Miss., March 17—Mississippi farmers participating in the southwide referendum on cotton marketing quotas last Saturday voted nearly a quarter million strong to put marketing quota into effect on the 1938 crop.

Tabulation of unofficial returns from 1,164 boxes out of 1,296 boxes in the 82 counties of the state at the state AAA office showed that 210,124 farmers voted for and 6,324 against marketing quotas. T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge AAA, estimates that 235,000 farmers voted in the referendum.

It was an overwhelming endorsement of production control by the farmers who have shown an amazing interest in the new farm program. Mississippi farmers cast approximately one-fifth of all votes cast in the referendum according to the Associated Press report Monday, which showed a total of 1,181,611 farmers voting for and 95,678 against marketing quotas in the cotton belt.

Approval of marketing quotas by southern cotton farmers means that each farm will be given an acreage allotment and the producer can sell all the cotton he grows on his allotted acres regardless of the amount free of penalty. Co-operating producers will receive a payment of 2.4 cents a pound on the normal production on the allotted acres in 1938, a cotton price adjustment payment on the eligible portion of their 1937 crop, they will be eligible for parity payments if and when such payments are made and they can obtain loans on the full production of their 1938 crop.

If a farmer refuses to cooperate in the program and knowingly overplants his allotted acres, he will pay a penalty of 2 cents a pound on his production on the overplanted acres, he will lose his conservation payment on his 1938 crop, he will lose his cotton adjustment payment on his 1937 crop and he can obtain loans at only 60 percent of the rate to co-operators and that only on the production in excess of his allotted acres.

The system of marketing quotas will apply to all farms regardless of whether or not the individual farmer voted for or against marketing quotas. The plan seeks to give each grower his fair share of the total county, state and national cotton acreage allotment, so that each producer will do his part in adjusting the production of cotton to demand.

The vote for Grenada county as reported to the State AAA office was 1,808 for, and 85 against.

## Basketball Game Tonight Grenada High School Gym

Holmes County Junior Col-  
lege Vs. Sunflower Junior  
College

A lively basketball game is expected tonight when the Holmes County Junior College boys meet the Sunflower Junior College boys at the Grenada High School gym.

This should be a great game between the Mississippi Junior College champions and their second place rivals. In the championship game the Sunflower team won over the Holmes boys by a very close score. In a five game series between these two teams, Sunflower won three games and Holmes two games. For the season, the champions won 18 out of 22 games, while the Holmes boys won 19 out of 23 games.

The public is promised plenty of action for their money and are urged to come out and enjoy the evening. The game starts at 7:30. Admission: Children 20c—Adults 30c.





(Week Ending March 12, 1938)  
(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

The House of Representatives has passed the 1938 Tax Bill, but the Senate has yet to consider the measure and reports are that the Senators, especially the Finance Committee, have some different ideas on what should be proper in the way of tax revision. Tax bills are probably the most technical of all types of legislation. The entire week in the House was taken up with consideration of the tax bill.

The Senate failed to finish consideration of the Reorganization Bill, although it spent the entire week on the measure. Majority Leader Barkley is beginning to threaten Night Sessions in order to finish with this subject. He threatened the same during the Anti-Lynching Bill filibuster, but none were ever actually held.

The President has laid before the Congress the recommendation of a special committee on water control and development. Recommendations included (for a period to last over the next six years) \$184,000,000 for flood control, \$3,650,000 for water power, and \$33,496,000 for rural water supply. Also, \$75,000,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

And, no doubt, all citizens in our immediate area are definitely interested in the many developments which have been taking place in the last several weeks (particularly this past week) in regard to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The governing Board of the Tennessee Valley Authority is a board of directors, composed of three members, appointed by the Pres-

dent. The trouble all began, apparently, and is within this board. Chairman Arthur E. Morgan is in definite disagreement with the other two members of the board, Messrs. David N. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan. Turn about, these members apparently are not in agreement with Chairman Morgan. Both sides have a story. The Press this week has been filled with charges and counter-charges. Friday, the President called all three directors in for a personal investigation into the matter. The conference lasted all day, and it was reported that the President had called on the members to agree or quit their membership. Next Friday all three are to personally appear before the President again. The President can make his own inquiry into the matter, but only Congress can remove the directors, and there has been much agitation for a Congressional investigation into the whole matter. This column does not undertake to say who is in the wrong in this controversy, if anybody is wrong, but a Congressional investigation may develop to find the facts, especially since the Congress has the power of removal. Further development will be reported next week.

Of particular importance at this time is the Naval Expansion Program which is ready to be brought up in the House of Representatives next week. This is true because of the recent and continued European doings of Hitler, Dictator of Germany. The Nazis, the organization which put Hitler in power and keeps him there, have over-run Austria, an independent country adjoining Germany, chiefly inhabited by Germans, and the German Army has entered Austria, in direct violation of the Treaty Agreements made by Germany at the end of the World War. Even Hitler himself has made a triumphant re-entry into Vienna, the Capital of Austria. Hitler was born in Austria, but moved to Germany and is reported to have been a paper-hanger by trade until recent years brought him into supreme rule in Germany, now including Austria. The rule of Hitler now reaches from the North and Baltic Seas to the boundary of Italy, far to the South, Mussolini, Italian Dictator, is apparently "playing ball with Hitler, so that leaves England and France to themselves in Europe, and anything may happen. Next week, there will be many an argument in the House as to whether a bigger navy for the United States is wise or unwise under the above mentioned conditions.

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It is a man-sized job. There were 1,079,792 Southern Bell telephones in service at the end of 1937. But they didn't all "speak out," for installers connected 236,768, disconnected 159,294, and moved 106,512, this latter step requiring both a "connect" and "disconnect" operation.

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## Experiment Stations Advise Use Of Ample Nitrogen For Cotton Profits In '38

COTTON will be produced on fewer acres this year—and in order for each farmer to produce his quota at a profit on the reduced acreage, it is necessary that the cost of production per pound or bale be kept at a minimum. Experiment stations throughout the South therefore are calling attention to the importance of a good fertilizer program in accomplishing this result.

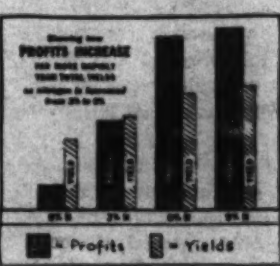
It is far more profitable, they point out, to get high yields per acre on a few acres—than to plow, plant, and till a large number of acres with insufficient fertilizer, and especially insufficient nitrogen, which is the profit element on most soils in the South.

The whole problem is one of economic production of cotton. Profits are possible only when costs of production are less than the price the staple will bring. And when higher yields per acre are obtained, production costs per pound or bale are lower.

Certain outstanding tests by the Alabama and Georgia experiment stations, results of which have been published in the last two years, have emphasized the importance of ample nitrogen in the fertilizer program.

In the Alabama tests, representing over 50 crops of cotton grown since 1929 on various soil areas in the State, it was found that a ton of 6-4-4 fertilizer, applied at 600 pounds per acre, gave an increased return of \$19.22 more than a ton of 3-3-5, also applied at 600 pounds per acre, after allowing for seed cotton at 3 cents per pound and after deducting the cost of the fertilizer.

In the Georgia tests, the results were similar. In addition, it was brought out that profits increase far more rapidly than total yields per acre, as nitrogen in the mixed fertilizer is increased from 3 per cent to 6 per cent. This is shown by the chart above.



While in each State recommendations vary, insofar as method is concerned, there is agreement that more nitrogen than most farmers have used in the past is necessary to produce cotton at lowest cost per pound and highest per acre profit. In general, the recommendations call for about 56 pounds of nitrogen per acre, which may be secured by using 600 pounds to the acre of a high-nitrogen mixture such as 6-4-4, or by using a 4 per cent nitrogen mixture under the crop, adding a nitrogen side-dressing later on.

In Mississippi, the experiment station recommends complete fertilizers containing 6 per cent nitrogen, at 300 to 600 pounds to the acre, for the Hill and Upland Valley, Gulf Coastal and Black Prairie soils. For the Delta soils, where nitrogen only is generally used, the recommendation calls for 24 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This is equivalent to 150 to 200 pounds to the acre of nitrogen fertilizer such as nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia.

An educational booklet summarizing the nitrogen recommendations of the various Southern experiment stations was issued recently by The Barrett Company, distributors of Arcadian, the American Nitrate of Soda, and domestic Sulphate of Ammonia. Free copies of this booklet can be secured by writing the Company's New Orleans office.

### Coles Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Crenshaw, of Glenwild, visited relatives in this community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark visited in the home of Mr. A. F. Clark last Sunday.

Mr. Til Sugg and Mr. Jim Gulledge spent Sunday morning with M. O. Gray.

Miss Jessie Lee Vicker is visiting her sister, Miss Beattie Vicker, Mt. Nebo teacher, who is boarding at Mrs. Lee Clark's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker and children were guests of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crenshaw.

Mr. Til Sugg, Mr. Jim Gulledge and Mr. M. O. Gray called on Mr. G. C. Trusty last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace and Oswald Merritt were guests in the home of M. O. Gray a while last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lenora Baker was the guest of Miss Thelma Waddell Sunday afternoon.

Everyone come out next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and hear our new preacher, Rev. Siles, of Calhoun City.

Come out at 2 o'clock for Sunday school.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. T. W. Anderson for the purpose of rendering the March program last Monday.

Mr. Ethel Brannon and family were visitors out on Scuna Sunday to see Mrs. Brannon's mother, Mrs. Urry.

Mr. Ned Lamon was seen going east Sunday afternoon.

### Wayside News

The trustees of Scoby Consolidated School met at the school house Monday night and elected teachers for the term of 1938-39. They are: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Elmore, of Oxford, and Miss Kate Evans, of Bruce. Miss. Sorry our same teachers can't be with us again, but we truly wish them good luck wherever they go.

Miss Priscilla Sultan, of Providence, was the week-end guest of her sisters, Mesdames Henry and Charlie Pollan.

Mr. Leo Holland and friend, Billy Weeks, of Grenada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble and family a few hours last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Martin and two children were visitors of their

parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cook last Sunday.

Mrs. Davis Cook and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Tribble were dinner guests of Mrs. S. O. Martin, of Grenada, last Saturday.

Messrs. Henry and Tom Williams, of Taylor's Chapel, were over last Friday night to attend the Blackman Brothers program which was held at the school house.

We are real proud for Mrs. Ruby Kerr in getting her job with the WPA.

Mrs. Harvey Tribble had company Sunday afternoon.

Mr. James Pritchard Horton, of Oakland, spent Friday night with his school friend, Everett Tribble.

### Taylor's Chapel

Here we are again after quite an absence. However, our news was not in The Sentinel, we looked forward to its arrival on Friday.

Mrs. D. A. Williams and son, Henry, visited her sister, Mrs. Mac Newton and husband, of Coffeeville Sunday.

Miss Loyce Brannon was a week end visitor with Miss Mary Douglas Williams.

Miss Erlene Chapman, who works at the Hosiery Mill in Grenada, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman.

Messrs. Henry and Tona Williams attended the Blackwood Concert at Scoby School Friday night.

Mr. Spratlin visited the school a short while Friday.

Miss Kathryn Williams spent Friday with Mrs. S. R. Davis.

Messrs. Earl Hill and Jesse Williams, when passing through on their way to Calhoun county, stopped for a short visit with Manley DuBois.

### W. K. Huffington

NOTARY PUBLIC

Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

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## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors, with all members and officers present, met Monday, March 7, 1938.

Report of Grenada Bank, County Depository, accepted and allowed. The report shows the following balances of the various funds:

Auto License	\$3,514.38
Beat 1 Road Fund	\$2,356.78
Beat 2 Road Fund	\$599.48
Beat 3 Road Fund	\$507.41
Beat 4 Road Fund	\$417.00
Beat 5 Road Fund	\$1,942.92
Beat 1, 2, 3, 4 Road	\$10,944.18
Beat 1 Road Bond	\$9,821.21
Beat 2 Road Bond	\$6.90
Beat 3 Road Bond	\$532.52
Beat 4 Road Bond	\$2,465.02
Beat 5 Road Bond	\$2,465.02
Bond Tax Sinking	\$19,400.85
Bridge Con. & Main.	\$4,909.85
Brooks School	\$194.29
Calvary School Bond	\$97.30
Calvary School, Special	\$20.15
Elliot School	\$315.74
Fair Ground School	\$307.54
Game Fund	\$ 50
Gas Bond Fund	\$35,333.00
General Fund	\$3,092.31
Gore Springs School	\$471.07
Grayson Road Fund	\$102.59
Grayson Road Bond	\$568.90
Hardy-Wolfe School	\$1,552.53
Holcomb Loan Warrant	\$657.27
Holcomb School Fund	\$558.72
Holcomb School Bond	\$600.59
Holcomb Special Bldg.	\$14.28
Institute Fund	\$5.16
Kirkman School	\$137.13
Loan Warrant Fund	\$346.15
Pension Fund	\$68.00
School Fund	\$11,102.71
School House Imp. Fund	\$2.79
16th Section School	\$1,634.37
Special Bond Fund	\$2,762.91
Tie Plant School	\$747.31
Tie Plant School, Special	\$14.66

Horace Caffey granted extension of twelve months, upon payment of taxes due for 1937 and interest to date, in which to make payment due on 16th Section Loan.

Ordered by the Board that the order heretofore entered wherein the timber on the lands of J. C. Tharpe, mortgaged to the county was released provided \$303.00 was paid into the County Depository to the credit of the 16th Section School Fund and the same is hereby modified so as to provide that said timber be released upon the payment of the taxes on said lands and the difference the taxes and \$150.00 into the County Depository as aforesaid, it being understood and agreed that the said Tharpe is to pay the difference between the \$150.00 and \$300.00 as said timber is cut and removed.

J. J. Howard allowed credit in the sum of \$7.35 on rentals due on 16th Section land on account of expenditures for repairs.

Warrant in the sum of \$5.00 authorized each month until further notice in favor of Mrs. Robert Sharp for use of Willie McCornice who was declared an indigent person and entitled to pauper support.

Order previously entered providing for support of Mrs. Laura Thompson rescinded, to be effective after this term.

J. L. Elliott, L. P. Horton and O. D. Spratlin appointed committee to appraise land Andrew Wright made application to lease for a period of 15 years at \$7.50 per year. Committee ordered to report to the Board at its April term.

L. P. Horton, J. L. Elliott and G. E. Chamberlain committee reported that they had inspected land of R. J. O'Brien and land of George Leverette and in their opinion the O'Brien tract was easily worth more than \$200 and the Geo. Leverette tract worth over \$1,600 and recommended loans in the sum of \$100 and \$750 respectively be granted and their lands accepted as security. Committee report accepted and loans granted, to be made from 16th Section School Fund.

Order previously entered awarding the official publication of notices of Grenada county for the year, 1938 modified so as to provide that The Grenada Sentinel be awarded the 1st three months of 1938, the Daily Star the next three months and the Grenada County Weekly the third quarter of said year and The Grenada Sentinel the last quarter.

Appeal to State Supreme Court ordered in the Circuit Court case of J. E. Shaw, et al vs. Grenada County, number 2407. S. C. Mims, Jr., employed as attorney and authorized to take necessary steps in the prosecution of such appeal.

Bid of Mississippi Road Supply Company for sale and delivery of one used Leaning Wheel Grader to Beat One for the sum of \$258.67 accepted.

Bid of Mississippi Road Supply Company to lease to Beat One one International Industrial Tractor for an initial period of ten months,

beginning March 15, 1938 for the sum of \$1,250 accepted.

The following accounts were allowed:

E. M. Mitchell, rd wk	\$3.00
C. B. Johnson, rd wk	\$5.00
W. E. Timmons, rd wk	\$3.00
I. L. Turner, rd wk	\$4.50
Earl Clark, rd wk	\$4.50
Carl Clark, rd wk	\$4.50
Eugene Blaylock, rd wk	\$4.50
C. W. Lott, rd wk	\$5.00
Bugster Counts, rd wk	\$4.50
Ernest Bell, rd wk	\$4.50
Jesse Watson, rd wk	\$ 5.00
J. E. Waldrup, rd wk	\$4.50
Houston Bailey, rd wk	\$5.00
S. F. Timmons, rd wk	\$4.50
Winford Latham, rd wk	\$4.50
N. L. Hammons, rd wk	\$4.50
Garland Clark, rd wk	\$4.50
Sidney Martin, rd wk	\$4.50
M. H. Phillips, rd wk	\$3.00
Floyd Curry, rd wk	\$4.50
Floyd Massey, rd wk	\$4.50
Onie Minyard, rd wk	\$4.50
J. H. Carver, rd wk	\$4.50
A. H. Organ, rd wk	\$4.50
Houston Minyard, rd wk	\$4.50
Ed Counts, rd wk	\$4.50
G. E. Besch, rd wk	\$4.50
W. G. Clark, gravel	\$64.32
Shell Pet. Corp. acct.	\$76.50
A. G. Williams, acct.	\$2.91
Doak Hdw. Co. acct.	\$7.68
Miss. Road Sup. Co. acct.	\$11.94
Gilliam Motor Co. acct.	\$13.22
J. S. Kettle, acct.	\$ 75

General Fund

Tucker Printing House, acct	\$10.84
Dement Printing Co. acct.	\$2.15
Tom L. Hutchings, acct.	\$31.42
Miss. Printing Co. acct.	\$12.12
The Grenada Sentinel, acct.	\$25.69
Grenada Gro. Co. acct.	\$3.29
J. T. Keeton & Co. acct.	\$1.02
Dyre-Kent Drug Co. acct.	\$10.50
Nat. Laboratories, acct.	\$97.50
Doak Hdw. Co. acct.	\$3.20
W. E. Jackson, acct.	\$57.27
Chamber of Commerce don.	\$200.00
Mrs. T. W. Goodwin	
expense WPA office	\$50.00
D. W. Dogan, stamps, etc.	\$31.10
D. W. Dogan, feed, pris.	\$107.50
D. W. Dogan, court cost	\$5.00
H. D. Horn, court costs	\$10.00
W. E. Boushe, sal.	\$125.00
J. L. Cooley, sal.	\$125.00
Miss Lottie Wood, sal.	\$85.00
Dr. T. J. Brown, sal.	\$75.00
W. S. P. Doty, sal.	\$50.00
Vera Lee Sledge, sal.	\$35.00
Peter Carow, sal.	\$40.00
J. T. Thomas, Col. home	\$40.00
Grenada Col. Relief Soc.	\$20.00
Grenada Hospital, charity	\$40.00
J. E. Shaw, Jr., appro.	\$30.00
Ladies Rest Room, appro.	\$5.00
J. P. Pressgrove, stamps	\$4.00
Royal Typewriter Co.	
Inc., Typewriter	\$128.52
O. D. Spratlin, stamps	\$5.00
Mody Ins. Agcy. acct.	\$99.90
Miss. State Sanatorium	\$13.00
State Acct. Dept.	
Auditing Record	\$769.00
Revell Fur. Co. acct.	\$71.60

Pauper Allowance

W. E. Smith, for W. Carpenter	\$8.00
Mrs. Annie L. Thomas for M. Thomas	\$8.00
Mrs. Hodges for Mrs. Harris	\$8.00
W. P. Curry for Mrs. M. Curry	\$8.00
W. D. Salmon for L. Cork	\$5.00
B. L. Hamby for Mrs. Ida Bennett	\$8.00

Jack Rhodes for Miss O. Rhodes \$8.00 |

D. M. Anthony, for Mrs. M. Byers and Mrs. Irbay \$13.00 |

A. Vick for C. J. Vick \$8.00 |

D. M. Anthony for F. Chamberlain \$5.00 |

Mrs. D. Waugh for D. Waugh \$8.00 |

Ted Coats for M. Tribble \$8.00 |

G. R. Koonce for S. Carpenter \$8.00 |

W. W. Koonce for Mrs. C. Ross \$8.00 |

Miss Dot Cohease for C. Cohease \$8.00 |

Mrs. Modie Carpenter for Mrs. S. DuBois \$7.00 |

D. W. Dogan for M. L. n Mellon \$8.00 |

Mrs. Laura Thompson \$8.00 |

H. Clark for I. Carpenter \$8.00 |

J. Thompson for Lula Coleman \$8.00 |

Mrs. E. C. Staten for Jennie Pittman \$6.00 |

J. N. Talbert for John Bickerstaff \$6.00 |

Corner Drug Store acct. \$2.70 |

School Fund

O. D. Spratlin, sal. \$150.00 |

16th Section School Fund

J. P. Pressgrove recording \$2.45 |

Ordered this the 7th day of March, 1938.

Ordered that the Board recess until Tuesday, March 8, 1938 at 9 o'clock a. m.

The Board met Tuesday, March 8, 1938 at 9 o'clock a. m. with the following members and officers present: L. P. Horton, member district one, G. E. Chamberlain, member, district two, D. A. Williams, president, members district 3, J. L. Elliott, member district 5, J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk and D. W. Dogan, sheriff.

W. B. Hoffa granted one year extension on 16th Section loan providing that he give second

mortgage on his lands known as the Martin place and renewal of notes now held by the county with endorsement of W. B. Hoffa, Jr.

Mrs. Hortense Matthews granted refund of county's part of taxes which she paid on certain lands for 1936 which she paid and was not due to pay.

The following officers and members of the Board of Supervisors were present: L. P. Horton, member, district one, G. E. Chamberlain, member, district two, D. A. Williams, president, members district 3, J. L. Elliott, member district 5, J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk and D. W. Dogan, sheriff.

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## Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

## MacDowell Musicals Club

The home of Mrs. L. C. Proby was the scene of the March meeting of the MacDowell Musicals. Hostesses entertaining with Mrs. Proby were Mrs. G. S. Granberry and Mrs. W. A. McCool. The rooms in which the guests were seated were made more attractive by lovely potted plants and spring flowers. Mrs. McCool presided over a short business session after which the program was turned over to Mrs. C. H. Calhoun. The following program was enjoyed by the club:

Paper — "Prominent Women Composers", Mrs. Calhoun.  
Piano Solo — "Valse Brillante" — Manna Zucca, Miss Keith Black.  
Vocal Solos — a. "Dawn" — Curran; b. "Pippin June" — Carrew, Mrs. F. S. Hill.  
Vocal Trio — "My Love is a Fisherman" — Manning, Mrs. J. W. Giffie, Mrs. G. S. Granberry, Mrs. W. A. McCool.  
Piano Solo — "Fireflies" — Beach, Miss Mabel Walker.  
Vocal Solo — "The Hand Of You" — Bond, Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough.

Piano Solo — "A Song Of The Sea" — Ware, Mrs. R. M. Smith. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a lovely ice course with sandwiches. The Saint Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the mint ice and the attractive Shamrocks on each plate.

## Miss Triplett To Appear On Program at M. S. C. W.

Miss Alice Lee Triplett will appear on the special Schumann recital of M. S. C. W. at the March recital. Miss Triplett will play Schumann's Op. 20, 1, arranged for piano.

John Allen Dubard, of the Grenada Implement Company, spent the week-end with relatives in Highpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hodges and son, Fred, Miss Rickett, of Hardy, and John T. Keeton, Jr., spent Sunday in Kosciusko with Mrs. C. H. McWhorter.

Mrs. Jimmie Mullins, of Little Rock, Arkansas, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed Smith.

Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. E. T. Sweeney returned Friday from Florida, where they have been for the past few weeks.

Miss Helen Rigby, of Pope, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doty, Jr., of Greenwood, spent the week-end with Mr. Doty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Doty.

Mrs. Isabelle McGowan, of Winona, spent the week-end with Mayor and Mrs. E. C. Neely.

Mayor and Mrs. E. C. Neely and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Isabelle McGowan spent Sunday in Memphis with Miss Betsy Neely.

Mrs. Donald Sharp and small daughter, Donna Jean, spent Tuesday in Charleston with Judge and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Mrs. Sharp's parents.

Mrs. L. C. Proby and daughter, Susan left Thursday for Hazelhurst, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Proby's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heath, and Miss Martha Hoffa spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mrs. N. S. Craig is in the Grenada Hospital for treatment.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pierce are glad to know their little daughter is much better, and is home from the hospital.

Mrs. George Stevens, of McComb, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson in their lovely home on the corner of Snider and Line Streets.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church met in the rectory with Mrs. C. S. Liles last Monday afternoon, March 14. Mrs. W. S. P. Doty, Chaplain, led the devotional and Mrs. O. F. Lawrence had charge of the lesson, the topic of which was, "Edinburgh World Council On Faith and Order." A short business session was held at the end of the meeting.

## Bridal Dinner Party

Thursday evening, March 10th, Misses Mary Rose, Dorothy Spruill and Lottie Wood were co-hostesses at a lovely dinner party and handkerchief shower at the Rose Cafe complimenting Mrs. H. R. Alexander.

The beauty of the table in bridal white, was enhanced by the use of four white tapers and a centerpiece of white carnations and fern. There were place cards for thirteen and the guests were received and seated by Miss Rose. The hostesses presented Mrs. Alexander with a corsage of white carnations.

After a delicious three-course dinner, a beautiful wedding cake, on top of which there was a tiny bride and groom, was placed before the bride which, when cut, contained the proverbial wedding favors.

A colorful corsage made of the attractive handkerchiefs brought by the guests was presented Mrs. Alexander.

The guest list included, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. C. Province, Mrs. Ward Alexander, mother of the groom, Mesdames George Murray, G. C. Harris, Joe B. Williams, Logan Wagner, Jewel Batson, Erwin Johnson, and Miss Mary Ida Sharp.

## Mrs. Campbell Honoree

On last Saturday afternoon the home of Mrs. G. W. Lambert was the scene of a lovely bridge party when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. Sharkey Campbell, of Webb, Miss.

A profusion of gay spring flowers were arranged throughout the reception room to add to the success of the occasion.

When the guests tallied their scores it was found that Mrs. P. H. Youngblood held highest and received a pair of hose. Mrs. Robert Hall was the fortunate winner of consolation prize, a nest of ash trays.

Mrs. Campbell was presented with a nest of smart mirrored ashtrays, as guest prize.

The hostess served salted nuts and chocolates during the games and delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee at the end of the afternoon.

Guests were Mesdames P. H. Youngblood, Robert Hall, E. C. Neely, J. E. Murray, Jr., Heck Lane, S. L. Murphy, and Earl Bailey.

Mr. P. T. LaGrone and his brother, Mr. Lyman LaGrone were called to Senatobia this past Friday due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. W. S. LaGrone, who suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, who have returned to Grenada, have taken an apartment in the home of Miss Lida Coffman. Mr. Johnson will be employed as Division Engineer with the Mississippi Power & Light Company.

Mrs. Fred Guest, who recently underwent an appendectomy at the Grenada Hospital, returned to her home Monday of this week.

We are happy to say that Baby Arlene Pierce, who has been ill with pneumonia in the Grenada Hospital for several days this week, is quite improved.

The Ladies of the Episcopal Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. C. S. Liles Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. O. F. Lawrence had charge of the lesson. A short business session was held at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. G. B. Jones is visiting her son, Mr. Bobby Jones, in Keiser, Ark.

Mrs. M. H. Laughlin and Mrs. S. A. Lacock spent Tuesday in Charleston as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Sayle Allen.

Mrs. Dewey Harrison and Miss Lucy Jane Harrison, of Winona, are the guests of Mrs. H. J. Thiel.

Mr. G. S. Kent, who recently underwent an operation at the Grenada Hospital, returned to his home Tuesday of this week.

Miss Jessie Curry was in Jackson this past week-end for the meeting held by the Mississippi Power & Light Co.

Mrs. Otis Benoit and baby son returned to their home in Louise Sunday, after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Benoit's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ames.

## Tuesday Duplicate Club

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Fisher Oltensburg was the gracious hostess of her Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club in her home on Main Street.

The reception rooms were most inviting with an attractive arrangement of iris and window garden plants.

The fortunate winners of high score were Mrs. W. A. McCool and Mrs. Charles Dickinson, with Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Oltensburg securing second high.

The hostess included in her guest list besides the regular club members, Mesdames S. H. Garner, Orley Lilly, Rogers Burt, Sam Mitchell, and E. L. Morrow.

An assortment of tempting sandwiches and Coca-Cola were served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gilmore, of Oak Park, Illinois, were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoffa Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They left Grenada Saturday to visit Natchez and points in Florida.

John Rundle and Frank Hays, Millsaps College students from Grenada, have been initiated by the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity.

Miss Lottie Wood, Grenada County Home Demonstration Agent will leave for State College on March 21st to attend the Electrical School there, returning April first.

Ed and Lee McCormick, of Memphis, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Nan McCormick.

Miss Eleanor Lickfold of Mississippi State College for Women, spent the week-end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Sr. while home she had as her guests, Miss Dot Knight and Miss Mary Louise Hartman, also of M. S. C. W.

Parish Taylor, of State College was the guest of his mother this past week-end.

Miss Adelaide Duvall, of Sardis, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Proudft.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Waller, of Leland, Miss., Ione Henderson, of Drew, and Jesse Lowe Henderson, of State College, were the guests last week of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson.

Mrs. Sharkey Campbell, of Webb, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert.

Miss Ruby Milstead returned last week from Lake Providence, La., where she has been the guest of her brother, Homer Milstead.

Chip McCormick, Jr., who has been the guest of Mrs. Nan McCormick for the past two weeks returned to his home in Collierville, Tenn., Friday.

Mrs. John Bull left Monday for Gulfport, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Hutton for a week.

Misses Eloise and Ruby Taylor, of Ole Miss, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor.

## CLASSIFIED

RATES: 25 CENTS PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 15 CENTS PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISING ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

## PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40; GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 1-14 tf.

STEADY WORK—Good pay reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. Thomas, P. O. Box No. 751, Corinth, Miss.

LADIES FUR COATS \$27.50 PLUS SALES TAX: Pieced Seal, Black, smart styles, sizes 16 to 42. Unable to carry. Cash with order. Money refunded if coat is returned in three days. Chas. A. Mays & Company, Lambert, Miss. 2-4, 11, 18.

WANTED: Young Jersey Cow, not less than two gallon cow. Must be reasonable. Apply at The Sentinel office.

FOR SALE: Certified Porto Rican sweet potato seed. L. B. Keonoe, Grenada, Miss. 2-11, 12.

## Lenten Services Announced

At All Saints' Church  
Rev. C. S. Liles, Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church has announced the following services to be held during the remainder of Lent:

March 20, Rev. W. L. Botkin.  
March 27, Rev. W. P. Jones.

Mr. John Bull is in Anna, Ill., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson returned Thursday from a trip to the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Memphis, were the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Avert spent Sunday in Oxford with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., left Sunday for Natchez to attend the annual Pilgrimage of the Garden Club.

## DONALD SHARP APPOINTED CHAIRMAN NATIONAL WILD LIFE RESTORATION WEEK

Donald Sharp has been appointed Chairman of National Wild Life Restoration Week, March 20 to 26, for Grenada county and asks the cooperation of all sportsmen in helping make the program a success.

Wild Life Stamps are on sale and can be purchased from Miss Estell Rollins, Grover Cunningham or any member of the Grenada Hunt and Field Trial Club. The proceeds from the sale of these stamps will go to the General Wild Life Federation, sponsor of the program, and to the state to finance local projects as wildlife restoration, said Mr. Sharp.

## GRENADA COLLEGE

Alma Mater, with your doors and windows barred,  
You wring my heart!  
Poignant memories come crowding hard—  
Hopes and dreams in which you played a major part.

I cannot let you die so shabbily—  
Draped in widow-weeds and shade.  
Your light will ever shine before me—  
Will guide me through life's murky glade.

Foster mother of the days of yore,  
God grant that thou shalt live again,  
And will once more  
Thy helpful charm o'er mortal men.

—Mrs. Guidry.

## City-Wide Religious Survey

On Sunday afternoon, March 20, from one to three o'clock sixty teams of workers, two in a team, will go from house to house throughout the city of Grenada, for the purpose of gathering information concerning the religious status of the citizens. These workers will come from all churches in the city, for it is to be an interdenominational affair. They will gather at the First Baptist Church promptly at one o'clock on the afternoon of the 20th, receive last-minute instructions as to how the census is to be taken, then go afield immediately. If the citizens of Grenada, remain home that afternoon for the two hours mentioned, the work can be finished in that short time. With the help of everybody, each church in this community will reap untold benefit from this survey. It is hoped that all, whether church-members or not, will remain at home to receive these workers.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my heartfelt appreciation for the most kind and thoughtful attention shown me by my friends while I was sick and confined to my bed last week.

—"Pap" Lamb.

## Gore Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. James were happy to have as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Miss Lucile and George Evans and Mr. Byrd L. James, of Cleveland.

On Sunday, March 13th, Miss Dorothy Tucker and Messrs. Elston and T. J. Tharpe enjoyed a birthday dinner, given them by T. J.'s mother, as their birthdays March 10th, 14th and 17th, they chose the 13th for the celebration. Those who enjoyed the day with them were Mrs. Minnie Clanton, and two sons, Wayne and Sharon, and Mrs. Lizzie Jordan, of Alva; Mrs. Bell Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker, Mary Elizabeth and John L. Tucker, Messrs. James S. Halle and Fred Tierce, and Miss Mary Frances Tharpe. In the afternoon Messrs. Grady Worsham, Bo James and Earl Lite Gillon drove by.

Miss Ruby Shaw was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Shaw, of Slate Springs thru the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer had as their dinner guest Sunday, Rev. McKibben, of Duck Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nalle and Mr. T. E. Hill, of Grenada, made a business trip to this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey and little daughter, Martha Nell, visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGahey, of Calhoun City Friday afternoon.

On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and three children, Dorothy, John L. and Mary Elizabeth, Margaret and Billie Martin, Fred Tierce, T. J. Tharpe and Mrs. W. H. Tharpe drove to Rev. and Mrs. Huffstatter's and enjoyed a birthday supper given for Rev. Huffstatter and Dorothy Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe and son, Earl, Jr., attended church at Gore Springs Sunday.

Miss Elwanda Morman was the guest of Miss Helen Ligon, of near Slate Springs, through the week-end.

Mr. C. L. Trussell and Miss Juanita Trussell made a business trip to Greenwood Thursday.

## Richard C. Allen Joins Forest Service

Jackson, Miss., March 17—Richard C. Allen, graduate of Georgia Forest School, will join the Mississippi Forest Service March 17, (today) Fred B. Merrill, State Forester, announced here.

Mr. Allen is a native of Brooklyn, Miss., and has had over a year practical nursery work at the Ashe Nursery, one of the largest in the country.

He will be located at Wiggins and will supervise the work of the Mississippi Forest Commission's University State Forest Nursery and will aid in the selection of a new nursery site elsewhere in the state. Also, he will cooperate with county rangers instructing them in the proper handling and transplanting of trees.

## BELHAVEN BRIEFS

Twenty-four Belhaven College students and faculty members made a two day trip to the Mobile azalea trail, Bellingrath Gardens and the Gulf Coast. Professor Fred E. Powell chartered a bus for the trip.

Nineteen members of the Belhaven College Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Anne McBride, participated in a Roman wedding which was given in Cunningham Chapel March 8. All parts were spoken in Latin. Virginia Rimmer, Canton, Miss., was the bride and Ruth Dubois, Meridian, was the groom.



What has DART that no other shirt has?

ARROW DART... America's newest shirt... has a non-wilt collar that will out-wear any other collar of its type!

This Dart collar is specially woven to resist cracking, fraying and fraying. And though it has a starched collar look, and stays neat always... it's starchless.

The Arrow Dart also has the patented Miroga cut that fits you better. And it's Sanforized... guaranteed not to shrink. \$2.25

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GRENADA

## Spring Is Here!

GET YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER WEARING APPAREL OUT AND LET US CLEAN THEM

We will make them look like new

White Way Cleaners  
Phone 588 Grenada, Miss.

## Meet the MEAT-KEEPER!



Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATORS

SAVE FOOD... SAVE TIME... SAVE MONEY... Kitchen-proved!

Sharp Furniture Co.

Phone 150

Come in today for a demonstration

ALL CITY TAXES WILL BE Delinquent After April 1, 1938  
W. Y. WEST, City Tax Collector



## The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

### ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAM, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 25 PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 15 PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

### IN FAIRNESS TO ALL RE: TVA

Washington started the month with TVA gas on the stomach, but it is now a serious case of acute indigestion, plus complications that may result in uncovering scandals in handling public monies.

If there is not something wrong in the TVA household, why do the advocates of TVA object to a Congressional investigation? When your home is clean you welcome visitors. One with a clean past does not object to having his past publicized. One with a shady past fears the truth. The records of TVA will speak for themselves and if they bear facts to the best interests of the people of the United States the advocates of TVA have nothing to fear in a Congressional investigation.

No one knows what it costs TVA to produce a kilowatt of electricity. If you think you do, there is a \$1000 reward awaiting you for the correct answer. The Nashville Wholesale Coal Association has offered a \$1000 cash reward for the first person who gets the "simple, honest cost" of a kilowatt of electricity as produced by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The answer, however, is not so simple. No one will ever know what it costs TVA to produce electricity, what it has invested in electrical properties or whether TVA is proving or will ever prove of benefit to the people as a whole, without a Congressional investigation.

We don't know what an investigation of TVA will reveal but we would welcome it. We hope it will reveal that their house is in order and that all the trouble lies in friction that exists between the directors in regard to policies. We hope it will reveal that TVA is making a profit on the sale of electricity instead of losing money as we now believe.

One of our friends was in this week to see us and said that he had hoped to secure the aid of this paper in advocating TVA power for Grenada but that we editorially committed ourselves last week to the power company. This is not true. We have had more chances to sell out, not to the power companies, than one, but in that respect, have never fallen by the wayside.

We quote from our editorial of last week, which was quoted from our editorial of July 8, last:

"While we do not concede that the power company is unfair to the public, WE ARE FOR BRINGING TVA TO GRENADA AS LONG AS THE GOVERNMENT CONTINUES ITS PRESENT POWER PROGRAM."

As Caesar is reputed to have said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's". And that is exactly what we wish to do. We wish to give the power companies credit where due and TVA credit where due.

In 1934 the Mississippi Power & Light Company sought to change the contract existing between them and the city. The writer didn't think, he knew, that to change this contract would not be to the best interests of the citizens of Grenada, and so stated in an article published in this paper and in circulars printed and distributed at the writer's expense. After reading this article many citizens who had affixed their signature to a petition, pledging their approval of the proposed change in the contract, requested that their names be withdrawn. The power company's proposal fell through. The writer knows no other person who openly worked to defeat this proposed change in the contract except S. H. Horton. A lot of our citizens have been prone to criticize the power company, and many sick 'em fido, but most of them want someone else to do the sickening.

The Mississippi Power & Light Company was granted a twenty-five year franchise in the city of Grenada. The franchise still has twelve years to run. We feel that the investment of the power company in Grenada should not be rendered practically worthless by granting another franchise, or by the city erecting its own electric distribution system and retailing electricity, until the expiration of the power company's franchise, unless the power company is paid a fair price for its property in the city of Grenada.

"If that be treason make the most of it."

We have at all times tried to furnish unbiased facts and render our candid opinion editorially and will continue to do so. We can not form ideas and opinions to conform with the ideas and opinions of all our friends and readers, and would not attempt to do so. We will continue to form our own opinions on matters of public interest and hope they will be to the best interest of Grenada.

### HOPKINS KNEW ALL THE TIME

Federal relief appears to be permanently established. Harry Hopkins, director of that great Government movement prophesied that it would be—but a year or two ago few believed it. The recent action of Congress in increasing appropriations and extending measures for further relief seem to prove that Hopkins was right.

### WPA MALARIA CONTROL

While we are of the opinion that much of the money that has been expended on WPA projects has been wasted, we feel that the money expended here on the WPA Malaria Control could hardly have been put to a better use.

This project has been carried on jointly by the city and WPA. WPA has furnished all labor and engineering supervision and some of the material, while the city has furnished a minimum amount of material, the cost of which has been negligible. Ditch banks have been sloped and blanket sodded and the channels paved with a brick base and surfaced with concrete.

Two of the major obstacles to the construction of the Panama Canal were malaria and yellow fever. In 1904 the federal government sent an officer from the Medical Corps of the army to Panama and in two years he had eliminated yellow fever and malaria had been brought under control. Malaria causes thousands of deaths throughout the United States each year and anything that can be done to retard the spread of this fever should be pursued. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Why not use the prevention?

The work that has been done here stands as a monument to those responsible for it. The Sentinel commends Mr. S. A. Redding, District Supervisor of Malaria Control, of Greenwood and George Yeager, who has been in charge of the program here, for their fine work in Grenada. Anyone familiar with the former condition of our drainage ditches will, we feel, say that it is a most worthy WPA project if they will only view the work that has been done.

### THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER ARE OPEN FOR DISCUSSION OF MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

The columns of this paper are at all times open for discussion of matters of public interest. A matter of public interest before the people of Grenada at this time is the proposal to bring TVA to Grenada. There are two sides to every controversy and no one should condemn another for taking an opposite point of view on the subject.

Our readers are invited to make use of this paper for discussion of the proposal to bring TVA to Grenada.

### A SUGGESTION TO THE LEGISLATURE

We don't know whether the people of Mississippi want legal liquor or not. We are not going into the matter. It has been discussed both pro and con and Mississippi is still legally dry with whiskey flowing freely in most every hamlet and city in the state.

But we have a suggestion to offer to the Legislature which, we believe, will satisfy both the dries and the wets for it will give us a legally wet Mississippi for a spell then a dry Mississippi for a long, long time. Our suggestion:

Enact a law legalizing open saloons in Mississippi and making it mandatory that every whiskey dealer sell to any and all adult customers on credit for a period of two months.

If you don't believe that will close all liquor dispensaries in Mississippi, you must be a good financier.

### FOR THE SAKE OF POLITICS

Collective bargaining has been made the law of the land and everyone is now agreed that it is a substantial national gain.

The National Labor Relations Act was intended to establish definite standards for employers and employees. But everyone knew when the law was passed that it was an experimental measure which would show defects in its actual operation. There was not long to wait as there were more strikes in 1937 than in any year in history. Of course the general public had no patience, and no sympathy, with the sit-down strikes. The public reaction has been aroused against the Maritime labor disputes in which communism threatens to "rule the wave."

One of the labor bills in the House bearing the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor proposes a flat 40 hour week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for the entire country.

Unemployment increased 1,427,000 in January over December, bringing the total to 10,342,000, according to a dependable unofficial statement.

Congress has lost most of its enthusiasm for the wage-hour bill. The same opposition that has defeated the matter in the past years exists in Congress, and continues to be backed by the belligerent South—that wants none of it.

Many members of Congress would like to clarify their records regarding labor. Perhaps more than a hundred House members oppose bringing labor matters up in any form. In a large number of instances the Representatives of the people are thinking more about the elections next fall and their chances of returning to Washington than they are about improving legislation that has been passed in recent years, or new legislation that would better safeguard the rights of either the employer or employees.

### CITY CHISELERS

More than 1,000,000 residents of principal cities are on relief and the shrewd administrators of these cities, headed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, are doing their level best to switch as much of the load as possible onto the Federal Government.

The Federal Government has a perfect mania for taking over all the control that it can digest, and therefore it submits to the abusive habits that are encouraged by the cities.

These same cities have the greatest taxable riches that are to be found anywhere in the Nation. Still some of them are among the worst of the chiselers.

### STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

#### Grenada Bank

Including Branch Banks as follows: Bank of Ackerman, Ackerman, Miss., Bank of Belzoni, Belzoni, Miss., Calhoun County Bank, Calhoun City, Miss., Bank of Charleston, Charleston, Miss., Bank of Cleveland, Cleveland, Miss., Bank of Eupora, Eupora, Miss., Bank of Itta Bena, Itta Bena, Miss., Bank of Louisville, Louisville, Miss., Bank of Moorhead, Moorhead, Miss., Bank of Shaw, Shaw, Miss., Bank of Shelby, Shelby, Miss., Bank of Sumner, Sumner, Miss., State of Mississippi, at the close of business March 7th, 1938, made to State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of Mississippi.

#### ASSETS

1. Loans and Discounts	\$3,590,728.30
2. Overdrafts Secured	70,741.42
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	324,800.00
4. Other stocks, bonds and securities	715,456.52
5. Banking House \$240,573.75, Furniture & Fixtures \$21,426.24	262,000.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	101,932.00
7. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	2,661,680.39
9. Other assets	124,241.60
10. Total	7,781,580.23

#### LIABILITIES

11. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of branch and other banks	4,031,037.85
12. Time certificates and Savings deposits, except Postal Savings, public funds and deposits of branches and other banks	1,588,915.68
13. Public funds of States, counties, school districts and other subdivisions or municipalities	1,262,849.72
15. Deposits of branches and other banks, including certified and cashier's checks (Total Deposits—Items 11 to 15 inclusive \$6,991,792.23)	9,488.98
20. Reserve for interest, taxes and other accruals unpaid	16,703.84
21. Dividends declared not yet payable and/or dividend checks outstanding	691.00
23. Capital Stock and Undivided Profits Preferred A \$600,000.00 Common \$125,000.00 Undivided Earnings (less expenses, etc.) \$47,483.16	772,483.16
24. Total	7,781,580.23

I, B. C. Adams, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of GRENADA BANK, located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi at the close of business on the 7th day of March, 1938, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

B. C. ADAMS, Cashier.  
J. T. THOMAS,  
W. E. JACKSON,  
Directors.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Grenada.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by B. C. Adams, Cashier this 15th day of March, 1938.

(SEAL) JACK SANDERSON, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 21, 1938.

### IN WASHINGTON

(By Miss Gray Carpenter)

If we were surprised by the number of Representatives, we were disappointed by the number of Senators. We had greatly anticipated seeing how many we could recognize. One of my sisters saw Huey Long the first time she visited Congress. She followed the crowd, were ushered in a door, and found seats by two nuns, who were dressed in the usual black and hoods with a little white surrounding their faces. This time we were at the front of the room and could not see the Speaker's chair. We saw exactly four Senators.

The absent might be excused by our saying that they were probably in committee meetings or working hard in their offices in the white building across the street; but we have heard that the cloakroom was filled with checker players and that the Senators were "Parking" signs with an enlarged "Think you'd like to be a Congressman? It has its good and bad points. They don't have to go to work until twelve o'clock—but then they have to stay up pretty late some nights. They are privileged to run through red lights and park anywhere they want to because they can't be arrested while in office. Recently, there has been a protest against this lawlessness of lawmakers and they have been put to shame. One paper prints pictures of all Congressional cars found by "No. Parkins" signs with an enlarged insert of the license tag.

Being a Senator is a step further along than being a Representative. There were more white hairs and bald heads in the Senate. The Representatives walk through a tunnel to their office building while the Senators ride a subway. In the House there were a few large tables near the front for writing purposes, but each Senator has a desk with his chair. The pages ran instead of strutting. The Senator speaking had orange juice in place of water. He spoke from a stand by his chair instead of from the front of the room as in the House.

It was well nigh impossible to follow the speech. He said something to the effect that our country was founded by great statesmen but that was no reason why we should sit back and relax. Pity the others didn't hear that! There were some books stacked helter-skelter on his desk. I suppose he read from these to pass the time. Huey Long even read from the Bible when he was filibustering. This Senator spoke as fervently as a Baptist preacher, unimpaired of the empty seats and his three colleagues who were busy with some papers on their desks.

There was a good audience in the balconies. Some of those near us had diagrams of the Senate with the seats numbered and the names of the ones who ordinarily occupy them. We were not interested in knowing whose vacant seat Number 27 was, but we did want to see Garner in the Speaker's chair, so we decided to try a seat on the other side. The sections of the balcony are separated and must be entered by different doors. We found another door, and were prepared to go in with all confidence when the doorkeeper asked if we had a card or letter. We knew a person had to have a card or letter from his Senator before he could see the special rooms at the White House and we were not surprised that a place was reserved here also for making someone feel important. (Be sure to get one before you come.) We didn't have any Senatorial souvenirs, and the man kindly told us to go around the corner and they would let us in there.

After that, we adopted the policy of the majority of the Senators and went home.



What WORMS Do to Your Child

When your child has worms, don't let it go. Worms grow from eggs and may be found in soil. The "Worms" of Grenada's day still trouble both city and country children of all ages, because the infection is so easily caught from dirt, such as uncooked vegetables, fruit, water, etc. To make sure, try JAYNE'S Vermifuge to speed worms and flukes to help restore appetite, weight and color.

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While both houses of the legislature are hurrying through, it is not likely that sine die adjournment will be made prior to April 1st. Both Houses have been and are working on what are usually termed "controversial measures," with the idea that if these are disposed of, it will be an easy matter to dispose of many of the bills on which there is little or no fight to be made. However, many of these controversial bills are being passed by one or the other Houses, after a hard fight, and then when sent over to the other House where they lay in a Committee for several days, then brought out and amended or a substitute bill offered, and passed, and then returned to House of its origin, and another battle is on that requires time to dispose of. And, so, with some of these more important measures yet to be disposed of, it is very likely that the law-makers will be with us for at least two or three weeks after this.

For instance, at this time, over in the Senate there may be a Substitute Bill offered for the House bill providing for reorganization of the State Land Commissioners office, which measure the House fought over for a day and night, before passing. There are other bills of similar importance to be finally disposed of in a like manner, and many of those will finally go to conferences all of which will require time. In fact, a number of the appropriational measures already passed by the House some time ago, and in which the Senate did not concur, have been or will be recommended and a conference from both Houses requested.

Chapter 106 of the Code provides that the Secretary of State shall have the General Acts of a legislative session published in pamphlet form and sent out to the Chancery Clerks of each county, in order that county officials and the people generally may become familiar with the new laws soon after they are approved. However, this law is only applicable to laws of a general nature, and not necessarily to appropriation bills and



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## FLAGGING JOB SPELLS S-A-F-E-T-Y



Railroad Flagman Has No Object in Life but Protection

C. K. Scott of Louisville, freight-train flagman, is one man whose only job in life is Safety. He is put on the train for the sole purpose of protecting his train, the other trainmen and the public from danger. He has no other duty or responsibility than that one word, "Protection." If his train stops for any reason, to switch out cars or to pick up passengers or baggage or freight, or if it is held up at a junction-point, he must walk back to flag down any train that may be following, and prevent it from crashing into the standing train.

Workmen generally move and talk to the click of some machine they operate, or the rattle of a bell or a buzzer, or they push a hand-truck away when they have loaded it with the cans they have filled or the rods they have shaped or the chair-backs they have bored and varnished. But the measure of C. K. Scott's job on the Illinois Central is four whistle-blasts from the locomotive up ahead, "one long and three short," telling him that a stop is being made.

The semaphore signals now generally in use give an added positive protection, but Scott does his stuff in signaled territory just as diligently as if he had never heard of signals. In rain and snow and cold winds, and in the heat of summer the "safety man" has to carry on. He doesn't work hard for 60 minutes of every hour but when he starts back from the caboose he carries the lives of half a dozen men and several hundred thousand dollars worth of engines and cars and freight in the hollow of his hand.

Of course, C. K. Scott doesn't nibble himself in such holes

light as this. Flagging, to a man who does it every day, is just a job of work that railroad safety requires. On a fast passenger or a manifest freight that sails right through with rights over everything and few stops by the way, there isn't much flagging to do. But on a slow freight, for instance, like the local run to Elizabethtown and Hodgenville that Scott works out of Louisville, there's no end of it.

What with stopping at sidings and way stations to set out empty cars and to pick up loaded ones, and to unload package freight, and with having to get into the clear for every other train on the railroad and all that, the flagman spends about half his time out on the track, waiting for those four long whistle blasts to come. It's a lonely sort of job that gives a man plenty of opportunity to think and reflect and consider things. Scott has been on the Illinois Central 27 years and holds a conductor's rights on the Kentucky Division, and about once a week catches a run as conductor on the Central City and Owensboro locals. Occasionally a head-end braking job turns up. But the Hodgenville train is his regular run, because he



"Black Ball"??

can get home every night and because the run is long and pays pretty well, especially in the summer, when business at Fort Knox and the cement plant is running heavy. There are usually 4 or 5 hours of overtime on the run every day, and that helps the little old bank account. Once in a while, with a long siege of heavy loadings, Scott runs over his "monthly maximum" a week before the month is out and has to lay off and give one of the other boys a shot at the work.

Scott does a lot of work when he's off the job, too. He was president of the first Booster Club among the Illinois Central employees in Louisville, and under his pushing the Club hung up a fine record of new business for the railroad. Besides that, he works hard in the trainmen's Brotherhood affairs.

Another Railroadman a-Comin' The pride of Scott's life is concentrated in four young Scotts, and especially in the two older boys. The eldest travels for a packing-house and gets all over the Middle West. The second one works in a Louisville bank. The youngest boy can't see much of anything so far but football and military school, but Scott is pretty sure all the railroad blood in the clan went into him and that it will begin to come to the surface before long. And then, after him, there's a girl, but she's still just a baby. The Scotts, big and little, live out in Louisville's West End, and they own their own place. They almost didn't a year ago, when the Ohio River moved in and sat around for ten days about five feet deep on the floor. It made a rather slimy mess and cost Scott some important money for repairs and new floors and furniture. One of the overstuffed chairs floated into a closet in some way, and Scott tried every angle and tilt he could think of and still couldn't get it out through the door. It was ruined, anyway, and he wound up by splitting it up with an ax, there in the closet. And the ebbing sludge in the kitchen revealed a box of about twenty one-pound cans of pepper, which Mrs. Scott has since been trying to work off at every meal by a liberal peppering of every dish on the table. Scott thinks a case of canned corn or pork and beans might have been more practical, but then, one can't pick and choose in a flood.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions.

Inspector of Clothing, \$2,000 a year, Quartermasters Corps, War Department.

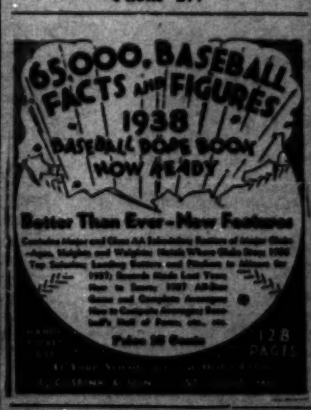
Chief, Research and Statistical Service, \$5,000 a year, Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudft, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

ed, and which has been dispatched in mimeograph form by the Secretary of State to the sheriffs and tax collectors of all the counties, is House Bill No. 333, which law amends Section 96 of Chapter 188 of the Laws of 1934, so as to allow Boards of Supervisors to postpone tax sales from April to September.



Quinn's Milk Products Co.  
Phone 277



## STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, at the close of business March 7th, 1938, made to State Comptroller, Department of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of Mississippi.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$ 91,704.89
2. Overdrafts	4,035.48
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	51,000.00
4. Other stocks, bonds and securities	205,000.00
5. Banking House \$4,500.00	4,500.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	1,250.00
7. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	100,418.87
10. Total	\$540,109.24
LIABILITIES	
11. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of branch and other banks	\$329,948.00
12. Time certificates and Savings deposits, except Postal Savings, public funds and deposits of branches and other banks	131,354.90
13. Public funds of States, counties, school districts and other subdivisions or municipalities	25,540.00
(Total Deposits—Items 11 to 13 inclusive \$490,842.90)	
20. Reserve for interest, taxes and other accruals unpaid	1,400.00
23. Capital Stock and Undivided Profits	
Common	\$20,000.00
Surplus	24,500.00
Undivided Earnings (less expenses, etc.)	2,534.34 — 77,024.94
24. Total	\$540,109.24

I, H. J. Ray, President, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of GRENADA TRUST & BANKING CO., located at Grenada, in the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi at the close of business on the 7th day of March, 1938, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST: H. J. RAY, President

F. T. GERARD, R. SEMMES, Directors.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Grenada.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by H. J. Ray, President, this 14th day of March, 1938.

(SEAL)

W. K. HUFFINGTON, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 11th, 1942.

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## THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

local and private measures.

Speaking of appropriation bills, a measure of this kind that has attracted much attention and a lively and interesting debate this week, is that of an appropriation providing for the purchase of the Tower office building in Jackson, to be used for additional offices for various departments of state government now being housed outside the old and new capitols, the bill proposing that if purchased, this building be dedicated as a memorial to the World War dead.

The continued appropriations for the support and perpetuation of two new departments created in 1936, in which many enterprising Mississippians are interested in knowing that they have already passed, are those of House Bill 569, providing for \$100,000 to be spent in the wisdom and discretion of the Governor in perpetuating the Mississippi Advertising Commission, and the other—H. B. 569, providing for a \$50,000 fund to support the Industrial campaign, stated in Mississippi in the latter part of 1936, and which has accomplished so much for the State in an industrial way.

When the 1938 session of the Legislature is finally adjourned, there will be many bills left in the legislative hopper, introduced, but not passed. However, the calendars of both Houses are now filled with bills that will doubtless receive attention, and be disposed of. And while they are considering these, there are being more introduced daily. Among the more important of these measures introduced within the past few days, are the following:

S. B. 476 is an Act providing that all persons, firms or corporations offering to bid or bidding on any public construction work to be

paid for with public funds in this State except state highway department contracts, or contracts where all or part of the funds involved are Federal Funds, shall be resident citizens of the State of Mississippi.

S. B. 481 is an Act to authorize Boards of Supervisors of any county and the governing authorities of any municipality in this State, in their discretion, to appropriate funds to cooperate with the Confederate soldiers and to copy and preserve documents relating to the Confederacy.

S. B. 485 would provide for the creation of a Board of Pardons and Paroles and specifying the duties and powers of said Board. S. B. 486 seeks to amend Section 6676 of the Code of 1930 so as to provide for payment of actual expenses of county superintendents in attending Board of Trustees meetings.

S. B. 488 is an Act to amend Section 8 of Chapter 141 of the General Laws of Mississippi, 1932, so as to fix the time for holding Court in the eighth Chancery Court District of Mississippi.

S. B. 490 would provide for the regulation of traffic in eggs; to require candling certificates, and to prevent the sale of eggs unfit for human food.

S. B. 508 seeks to create a teachers disability and retirement fund and providing for the disbursement and regulation of the same.

S. B. 509 is an Act to authorize persons engaged in the Sea Food Industry to form cooperative associations subject to the supervision of the Mississippi Sea Food Commission and providing for the regulations thereof.

H. B. 580 seeks to regulate the sale of live and dressed poultry; to classify the same; to provide for grading and standards, and rules and regulations.

H. B. 594 is an Act amending

Section 8, Chapter 178, Laws of 1936, so as to provide that a person entitled to hospitalization under the provisions of said Chapter may be admitted to any approved hospital selected by such person.

H. B. 900 is an Act to promote the improvement of field seed, govern the purchase of foundation seed, the increased and distribution of pure seed by the State Penitentiary farms, and creating a State Crop Improvement Committee to cooperate with the Superintendent of the Penitentiary in carrying out the purpose of this Act.

H. B. 907 is an Act to authorize the State Mineral Lease Commission to use certain funds for the purpose of drilling for oil and gas.

H. B. 911 would provide that all veterans and wives of veterans of the World War and previous wars shall be permitted to vote in primary elections without payment of poll taxes.

H. B. 936 is an Act to amend Section 8 of Chapter 141 of the General Laws of Mississippi, 1932, so as to fix the time for holding court in the eighth Chancery Court District.

H. B. 943 is an Act to amend Section 3144 of the Code of 1930 so as to provide for the annual assessment of land; and requiring all officers to perform duties with respect to land rolls annually.

Among other new general laws, already approved, and sent to the office of the Secretary of State, is Senate Bill No. 174, revamping and amending the Unemployment Law of 1936, to provide for the payment of benefits for total unemployment to eligible individuals, and to provide for the handling of claims. This law is being published by the Secretary of State in Advance Acts No. 4 as required by law.

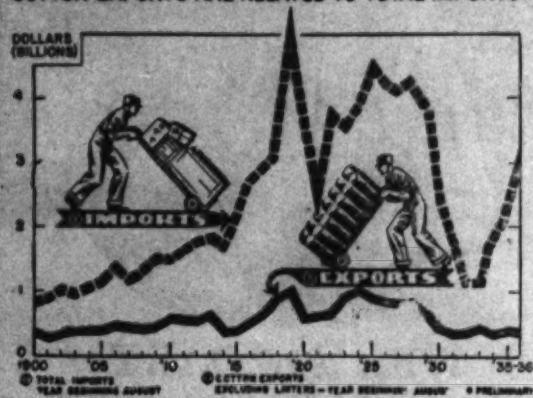
Another new law, finally approved



# .. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

## COTTON EXPORTS ARE RELATED TO TOTAL IMPORTS



The chart shows that the general trend of our cotton exports is closely related to our total imports. This means an increase in total imports would tend to increase exports, and as cotton is our largest single export commodity bigger imports usually result in larger exports of cotton. From 1900 to 1919 the trend of both total imports and cotton exports was almost steadily upward. In 1920 and 1921 both fell sharply. Total imports recovered in 1922 and this was followed by an increase in cotton exports in 1923. The decline in total imports during the 1929-30 depression was accompanied by a corresponding drop in cotton exports. Cotton exports have not risen, however, with total imports since 1934 because of exchange controls and trade restrictions in foreign countries, and because of increased supplies of foreign cotton. In view of the relationship between cotton exports and total imports, any increase in trade, both export and import, helps the cotton farmer.

## Cattle Production Follows Grass

(By Paul F. Newell)

Cattle production by states, counties, or other civil divisions, and by type-of-farming areas, a close relationship to the natural grass supply. The brown loam and prairie-line lands of Mississippi have been long known as leading grass and cattle sections. Brown loam and prairie counties have led, according to census and marketing statistics, in numbers and grade of cattle produced.

Verification of recognized brown loam, prairie-line belt cattle supremacy was presented in studies of actual cattle populations from counts made by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, 1934-35, in connection with a statewide tuberculosis test in which all cattle over 4 months old were counted and ear-tagged. This was the most complete and accurate record ever obtained in regard to county cattle populations in the state.

Greater basic accuracy of this than former studies gave a biased first impression that cattle numbers in the state had suddenly increased astoundingly. The practical viewpoint of cattlemen, however, that the increase had been normal and along cyclical lines, reflecting only the greater accuracy of counts than estimates, and that beef cattle not regularly at the farms were often forgotten in enumerations, was supported by findings from all areas, and was substantiated in the findings of the investigators.

Ranking cattle counties, as shown by these studies, were: Hinds, Oktibbeha, Yazoo, Panola, Madison, Copiah, Noxubee, Amite, Monroe and Wilkinson. The total cattle population of these ten counties was 334,679. Hinds county led with 47,453 total cattle.

Each of these leading counties is in one or the other of the grass areas mentioned.

Study the ratios of beef and dairy cattle, both requiring some concentrates but the former more exclusive consumers of forage than the latter, was made at this time. The ratio was determined according to the use for which the cattle were kept, from the composite judgments of local farmers, county agents, vocational teachers and federal and state authorities. Cattle were classified as beef cattle if, in the judgment of the authority, over 50 percent of the returns which they made were from beef and beef products. Cattle were classified as dairy cattle if 50 percent or more of the returns were made from dairy products. The beef cattle population of the state, according to this study, was 847,301.

Ranking beef cattle counties, according to numbers as shown by these figures, were: Hinds, Yazoo, Wilkinson, Amite, Rankin, Madison, Jefferson, Claiborne, Holmes, Panola, Noxubee, Scott, Carroll, Franklin and Monroe. The beef cattle population of these 15 counties was 282,226. Hinds county a-

gain led with 28,472 beef cattle. Each of these leading counties is in brown loam or prairie grass areas.

Those areas of the state having the most cattle coincide closely with areas having the highest percent of plowable land in pasture, according to statewide land planning, type-of-farming studies. This relationship of plowable pasture to areable land is shown by beats on a map prepared in the office of the state land planning specialist, Mississippi State College.

The series of spring livestock shows that have developed in Mississippi again depict the relationship of cattle to grass. The four district shows at Port Gibson, Forest, West Point, and Como, are all in grass counties with large beef cattle populations. Port Gibson, in Claiborne county, is centrally located in the less formation of the brown loam area. Forest, in Scott County, is in the southeast prairie, drawing heavily for exhibits from prairie and brown loam counties. West Point, in Clay county, is in the northeast prairie-line belt, will secure entries this year from most of the counties in this soil type. Como, in Panola county, is in the brown loam area, and is the approximate center of cattle population for the northwest portion of the state.

Grass land and cattle production have developed in Mississippi this series of educational spring shows and sales, which promise to systematize and standardize cattle production practices and bring to farmers higher incomes from grass. These spring shows and sales are providing a market for fed calves, especially those dropped in the late spring or early summer; providing a market for grazers of improved quality and for short fed lots of heavier cattle; stimulating and guiding the development of needed registered herds; furnishing a market channel for local breeders of registered stock to sell breeding animals, where breeders of commercial cattle can secure suitable stock sires; and are systematizing and standardizing commercial beef production practices along economic lines.

The success of Mississippi's spring shows and sales points to the development of a parallel system of fall sales to complete the beef cattle marketing program in these grass areas, for the disposal of milk-grass fat cattle, and the sale or purchase of stockers and feeders. Stockmen and county agents have discussed informally one such sale in the prairie-line belt, and others will be developed, it is believed, to serve other areas.

The contribution of 4-H Club boys to the development of present beef production programs is significant of future trends in farm practice. The fine leadership through constructive demonstrations of 4-H Club members, the hearty cooperation and broad vision of local cattlemen in these grazing areas, and the untiring work of county agents, supported by available technical assistance have done much to adapt and

## State Park Program Materially Increased

Jackson, Miss., March 17—Mississippi's state park program was materially increased this week with approval of Ocean Springs State Park, consisting of 230 acres of forest tract on the Gulf Coast, and addition of 210 acres at Percy Quin Park, McComb.

Congressman Will Colmer notified the State Park Service that the Ocean Springs Park had been approved and work will start immediately. J. H. Fortenberry, state park director, announced.

The addition to Percy Quin Park will provide one of the largest group camps in the state when completed, and marks a major step in the park program.

The group camp will provide accommodation for 200 campers, and funds will be made available by the National Park Service for development. This additional area has been under consideration for months, and will mean attraction of a number of conventions and large meetings when completed.

Improvements contemplated for the Ocean Springs Park will make it as large, if not larger, than any of the other state parks, with recreational features of a Coastal nature provided when labor is made available.

Opening of Tombigbee Park at Tupelo is expected about April 1. Mr. Fortenberry said, with accommodations for overnight cabins, swimming and boating available.

This will provide an ideal North Mississippi location for summer vacations of week-end trips, with modern convenience, sewers, lights and water facilities ready for immediate use.

Two state parks are already receiving scores of daily visitors with Leroy Percy Park, at Greenville, registering 1,500 visitors monthly.

There are slightly fewer visitors at Legion Park at Louisville, but this area is especially attractive at this season because of the dogwood and redbud in bloom.

## Forest Service Suffers 1,243 Fires

Jackson, Miss., March 17—Mississippi forests suffered 1,243 fires in 14 counties, burning 35,117 acres of the protected area during the month of February, a compilation, issued by A. K. Dexter of the State Forestry Commission, shape beef enterprise into an increasingly profitable agricultural program based primarily on cotton, livestock and grass on arable lands in the brown loam and prairie type-of-farming areas of Mississippi.

revealed this week. The total percent of area burned was 0.953. The average size of all fires for the month was 28.6 acres. These fires during February raised the total for the year to 1,890. Mr. Dexter reports, with a total of 51,077 acres burning over. The average size of all fires for the two months of this year is now 27 acres, and 1,385 per cent of the protected area was burned over.

The number of fires by counties for the month of February were: Calhoun 47, Chickasaw 22, Clarke 44, George 176, Grenada 16, Hancock 206, Harrison 179, Jackson 268, Jasper 58, Lauderdale 58, Simpson 106, Smith 38, and Stone 26.

## Livestock Shows To Prove Progress and Resources of State

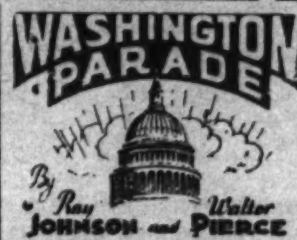
Dates of Official 1938 Circuit Announced, to Continue Vital Machinery For Livestock Expansion.

Mississippi's official circuit of fat stock shows will bring to the four sections of the state exhibits of beef cattle, sheep, swine, horses and mules, in numbers and of quality sufficient to convince even the skeptical of a widely distributed and well founded livestock industry.

Increasing over a period of years in numbers of host cities, animals shown and sold, quality and variety of exhibits, and in public interest manifested by competition and attendance, these fat stock shows now occupy a high position in the general theme of promoting diversified farm production. So important are they, in fact, that the State Legislature has designated the official state circuit and provided a liberal premium fund from state sources.

Port Gibson, site of the Southwest Mississippi Fat Stock Show and Sale, opens with a three-day event March 24-26. Forest, home of the Southeast Mississippi show, is the next host city, March 30-April 1. Then come West Point, with the Northeast Mississippi exhibit April 5-8; and the Northwest Mississippi affair at Como May 24-26.

The general program as well as the predominant type of exhibit varies somewhat from one section to another, as the various phases of the livestock industry vary in local development; but the underlying key note is each show's display of hundreds of the state's finest animals for foundation herds, market, grazing and feeding. Horses, mules and sheep are increasing in number and interest. These exhibits are provided general farmers, breeders and feed-



Washington, D. C. March 17—J. Edgar Hoover, G-man Chief, is the target of not so sly digs because the latest figures show the capital rates well up among the first ten cities in the country when it comes to crimes. It stands third in major thefts—leaving out, as one caustic critic comments, government activities—fifth in burglaries, eighth in assaults and tenth in murders. But the G-men are just as helpless as they would be in any other town because their job is not policing.

Bewailers of high government salaries were surprised the other day to learn that only a thousand and sixty-five U. S. employees get ten thousand dollars a year and exactly half of them—five hundred and twenty-two which is as close to half as you can get with out Mayhem—are Senators and Representatives. The next biggest group is the judges with two hundred and sixty-two getting at least ten thousand. One hundred

ers of livestock in the state, and particular interest is always centered in exhibits by boys and girls in 4-H and Master Farmer Clubs. Leading auctioneers of the country occupy an important position in the all-day sales of fat stock, feeder and stocker cattle, as well as in the various types of blue blooded breeding animals.

"These livestock shows and sales," according to J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, "are serving in the doubly important capacity of showing what can be done in livestock production in Mississippi, and in providing a means of assembling for sale and distributing needed animals. They have contributed much to our phenomenal progress in livestock production and are entirely worthy of the support of every patriotic Mississippian."

## At Your Best! Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health! At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief. Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient. Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
A GOOD LAXATIVE

## Rural Better Homes Week April 24-30th

State College, Miss., March 17—Plans for observing Rural Better Homes Week in Mississippi—April 24 to 30—are announced by Miss Lorraine Ford, extension specialist in home management, and Mrs. F. D. Wade, Hazlehurst, state council chairman for better rural homes.

The program for better homes Verona is president, and by the state home demonstration council, of which Mrs. C. A. Roberts of Verona is president, and by the county councils and county home demonstration agents in each county.

The program is designed to encourage and aid rural homemakers in improving their homes. Literature will be provided and educational programs carried out which will offer suggestions on home improvement. A contest will be conducted and prizes awarded for contests for cleaning up yards, repairing fences, gates, and out buildings and developing lawns and doing other work.

Special stress, Miss Ford says, will be given to equipping kitchens with running water, to adding bathrooms, wiring homes for electricity, screening porches and rearranging kitchens for sanitation and convenience.

The better homes movement is practical because it does not call for any great outlay of money, explains Miss Ford. On the other hand, improvements can be made without the expenditure of anything except time and labor.

The county programs will include efforts to improve the homes, churches, schools, roads, and public buildings.

Suggested improvements for rural homes include establishment of walks, drives, lawns, base plantings, screen plantings, setting shade trees, planting flowers, landscaping grounds and other work.

The 4-H Club girls are taking a leading part in the program being developed for better homes week.

and forty-two are members of various commissions. The diplomatic service has seventy-three. The remaining fifty-six includes the President and his Cabinet and members of the executive end of the government. Proving, at least, that it is more expensive to make laws and interpret them than to have them carried out.

War scares are no longer important conversation here but the navy and the army go steadily forward with their plans and their high officials are duly thankful that they have the money for preparedness now instead of having to wait until the attack has started. And the chiefs of the services predict that our readiness to arm has so startled other nations that we can count on peace and politeness from them for a long time to come.

One of the important reasons why our navy officials hesitate to work out joint plans of action with the British fleet is the question of morale in the British navy. Always proud and sometimes a bit boastful of their position as ruler of the seas, the Britons have developed a centuries old habit of looking at the ships and ignoring the men who man them.

It has been notoriously hard to enlist sailors in England. And the reason was vividly portrayed for us in a recent film, "Mutiny on the Bounty." Every American schoolboy learns that our war of 1812 was fought in part because the British stopped our ships and impressed our sailors to make up their depleted crews.

Since the World War the British tar has shown himself less susceptible to abuse. There have been more than half a dozen mutinies since 1919—the largest being a "sitdown" strike of the Atlantic fleet at Invergordon, Scotland, in 1921 over a sudden and autocratic cut in pay. So our own naval officers are unimpressed by the number of British ships on paper. They can only fight if they put to sea.

**W. B. NICOLS**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

North Bldg.

Grenada, Mississippi

## Uncle Jim Sags



Cotton years after year is pretty hard on any kind of land. Land in continuous cotton has been known to disappear at the rate of 6 inches in 40 years while land in good rotation with lots of grasses and legumes stays at home where it belongs.

## MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

(By F. J. Hurst)

The organization of one-variety cotton communities has proved the best way to improve the quality and increase the value of cotton. Last year 14,399 Mississippi farmers in 156 communities planted 213,343 acres to adapted varieties and produced 154,531 bales of improved cotton. The increased production, which averaged 66 pounds of lint cotton per acre, and the higher market value, which averaged 79 points per pound, brought the cooperating growers in these communities an added cash income of \$1,856,454. The movement is growing rapidly. Over 200 communities are already organized to carry out the program in 1938.

The bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimates that milk production on Mississippi farms in 1937 totaled 159,651,000 gallons, a gain of 2 percent over 1936.

Measured in terms of total value, work done, and food produced, the livestock industry is important. The bureau of agricultural economics reports that all livestock on Mississippi farms on January 1, 1938 had a total value of \$88,423,000. All cattle and calves were valued at \$24,902,000. Included in this was \$15,708,000 worth of cows and heifers kept for milk. Hogs and pigs numbered 1,071,000 head and had a total value of \$7,938,000. Topping the list, mules and mule colts were valued at \$43,227,000, while horses and colts were worth \$7,231,000. Sheep and lambs were valued at \$225,000, while the 7,300,000 chickens were estimated to be worth \$4,068,000.

Full participation by Mississippi farmers in the new farm program will help them to meet the long recognized need for a better balance between crop production and livestock production. This needed adjustment in the state's agriculture would help to eliminate some of the hazards and weaknesses of one-crop farming, would give a better distribution of labor throughout the year, would make possible better use of the land, and would add other dependable sources of income to the returns from cotton.

The shift in acreage from cotton to feed crops, the establishment of new pastures, the improvement of old pastures, together with recommended increases in livestock numbers on some farms, would enable farmers to produce the livestock and livestock products needed on Mississippi farms for normal marketings and to supply farm and home needs.

Every farmer should take full advantage offered by the 1938 farm program to grow and conserve ample supplies of food and feed for his family and livestock in order to provide an abundant living as far as possible from the farm and to protect and conserve the cash income from cotton and other sources which can then be used for other purposes.

In an attempt to find new uses for cotton, the Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration last year utilized nearly 9,000 bales of cotton in experimental work. Cotton was used for constructing roads, building airport runways, reinforcing ditches and canals, and covering cotton bales. The results obtained indicate that new and practical uses for cotton may be developed.



# FOR SALE

Small lots, approximately 20 to 50 pounds each following varieties:

## TABLE PEAS

Brown Crowder, White Crowder, Six Weeks, New Deal, Lady, Cream Crowder, Brown Eye, Wild Goose.

**HONEY DRIP SORGHUM SEED**  
Red Spanish & Tennessee Red Peanuts

## HARPETH RIVER SEED CORN

In all varieties, Hasting's Prolific, Mosby's Prolific, Yellow Jarvis, Tennessee Red Cob, White and Yellow Dent, Hickory King

White Cory, Earliest Of All Field Corn

## TRUCKER'S FAVORITE

The earliest known variety of garden corn, makes two large ears.

All Garden Seed In Bulk

**French Market**

GRENADA, MISS.

## YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

One quarter of a million dollars an hour, more than one and one-half times the pay received by every public servant in the United States and nearly three times as much as automobile factory payrolls, was paid out by American life insurance companies to policyholders or their beneficiaries during 1937, according to a statement made today by the National Committee for Life Insurance Education.

"Payments of more than one quarter million dollars an hour, every hour of the day and every day during 1937, were made by the 316 life insurance companies, an indication of the influence of insurance in the life of the nation," declared the committee.

"These payments to life insurance owners or their beneficiaries were sufficient to pay one and a half times every public servant in this country—every regular employee of federal, state, county, municipal or other governmental units in the United States. Life insurance payments approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payrolls of all types of governmental units were estimated at \$1,572,000,000."

Life insurance companies, in paying out \$2,400,000,000 to policyholders, their dependents or beneficiaries, distributed nearly three times as much money as did automobile and automotive parts manufacturers through factory payrolls during 1937.

These disbursements by life insurance companies like the payrolls of governmental units and automobile factories, were shared by the direct recipients with many thousands—families, relatives and friends. "In many instances," the committee explained, "life insurance payments restored to the family something of the value which was lost when the breadwinner died, such as the fruits of his labor. In other cases these payments provided for total or presumably permanent disability of the breadwinner and his family, while in other instances the life insurance payments furnished the means for retirements of the breadwinner from active work. Life insurance companies pay, however, were used for a score of other purposes—education, travel, marriage, starting businesses—besides the three types of economic disease, premature death, dental disability or retirement."

Sixty years ago \$60,000 was the largest amount issued on an individual life by any company in the

United States. Individual owners or more than \$100,000 of life insurance then were a rarity.

The largest total life insurance payment on an individual policyholder during 1937, according to preliminary figures of the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, was \$2,900,000, which contrasts with \$2,250,000, the largest payment on an individual in 1936.

The United States and Canada have nearly 75 per cent of the insurance protection of the world, according to the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, which puts life insurance in force in the two countries at the end of 1937 at \$115,000,000,000.

## Most Reporters Are Friendly to New Deal

New York, N. Y. March 17—(Special)—Most of the reporters covering the White House are friendly to the New Deal despite the criticisms of the papers they represent, President Roosevelt believes.

The President makes this statement in the current Literary Magazine in which advance publication of his forthcoming state papers is appearing.

"I know that a number of the newspaper correspondents who write so-called 'unfriendly' articles are not personally opposed to the things they write about," the President writes. "I think it can be explained by the fact that many hostile newspaper owners require their Washington correspondents to give their news dispatches a critical or unfriendly touch."

"And by the fact that the correspondents themselves have such intimate contact with the day-by-day administration of affairs and with the views of those who make policy they have come to approve the objectives and not to share personally the opposition displayed by their papers."

Many columns, the President writes, are based either on pure imagination or on some untrue gossip. Excerpts from actual press

conferences are quoted in the article.

## 25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Miss Nora Metta, of Greenwood, has been the attractive guest of Miss Kate Lickfold.

Mrs. Lawrence Nichols and two interesting little children are guests of Mrs. W. R. Todd.

Prof. F. H. Harper is spending a few days at home. Mr. Harper is taking a course at the Mississippi Normal College at Hattiesburg.

Dr. J. P. Bushong and wife are now citizens of Grenada and are rooming at Mrs. F. R. Lickfold's and taking meals at Mrs. Durham's. Dr. Bushong is connected with the federal bureau of animal industry and is especially in charge of supervision of the work of tick eradication in twenty-eight counties.

Mr. Bradner J. Moore and family reached Grenada the latter part of last week and have rooms at the home of Mr. J. W. Lowry and family. As previously announced in The Sentinel, Mr. Moore will look after farm demonstration work in this county. He has three counties under his supervision, Grenada, Leflore and Yazoo.

Mr. Louis C. Barber, editor of the Water Valley Herald, was a caller at The Sentinel office on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Barber gets out a live paper and is evidently prospering. He was accompanied by L. K. McNamee who is associated with him in business.

Mr. W. J. Jennings, secretary of the A. & M. College, was in Grenada the first part of the week. It will be no surprise to Mr. Jennings' many friends in Grenada to know that he is filling the important place of Secretary in a highly creditable manner and that he is exceedingly popular in his new field.

Prof. J. K. Morrison, of the Poultry Department of the A. & M. College was in Grenada last Saturday and was given a most cordial greeting by his friends who are interested in his welfare. Mr. Morrison is handling his department at the college in a most satisfactory manner and is making it one of value not only to the A. & M. College but to the state at large.

A number of young people enjoyed an impromptu dance at the home of Miss Kate Lickfold Friday night.

Raphael Semmes and Jones Barksdale were at home for a few days last week during the after-examination period.

## 10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Messrs. John T. Keeton, J. H. Neely and T. H. Meek were business visitors to Jackson the first of the week.

Drs. F. S. Hill and J. K. Aven were business visitors to the Capital City this week.

Mrs. Thomas A. Pomeroy and Leighton Finney spent last week in Memphis.

Mr. Charles Kenwright, of the 444 Tire and Battery Shop, spent last week in Vicksburg familiarizing himself with all details of electrical refrigeration, especially with reference to its installation and upkeep.

Mr. Joe Ball, who has been ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. B. Buntin, for several weeks, was taken to the Grenada Hospital Monday where it is hoped he will speedily recover.—Mississippi Sun, Charleston.

Mrs. J. H. Caldwell and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Sharp, of Grenada, are Memphis visitors.—Mississippi Sun, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams and family, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir, east of Grenada.

His many friends are welcoming back to Grenada, Mr. E. R. Proudett, who has just returned from Columbus, Miss. He has been there for some weeks recuperating from his illness and is much improved in health. Mr. Proudett, while in Columbus was with his sister, Mrs. Vandergrift.

## Planned Activity Program In Schools

(By J. S. Vandiver)

The State of Mississippi has great reason to be proud of the splendid activity program that is being conducted in the schools of the state in addition to the regular school program.

We believe that the various activity programs sponsored by the nine Regional and the State Literary and Athletic Associations are functioning wisely and well in the lives of the boys and girls in our schools. These activity programs include football, basketball, track and field events, and baseball in the athletic contests. In the literary and platform events, in addition to the examinations in all high school subjects, contests are held for music, piano, vocal quartets, glee clubs, bands, debates, declamations, readings, and Little Theater.

Many thousands of our finest boys and girls participate and enjoy these contests. They learn by doing to give their best to their team and to their school. In addition to the various types of activity programs as outlined above, several hundred schools of the state have well organized religious, semi-religious, and service organizations. Included in this group are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations.

All these contests and organizations are very constructive and help make for the finest self-control, fair play, self-denial, and will produce a great citizenship for the state. Teachers, patrons, and friends of the school should encourage all these fine activities which aid so materially in giving a well balanced educational program to the youth of our state.

## Chevrolet Endurance Run At 10,000 Miles

Detroit, March 17—Further impressive evidence of economy and durability was on record in favor of Chevrolet trucks today, following receipt from Washington of official AAA figures covering the first 10,102 miles of the Chevrolet Long Distance—Safety and Dependability Truck Run which Harry Hartz, well-known former race pilot, is conducting.

Hartz left Ottawa, Canada, on January 14, in a stock 1½-ton Chevrolet truck with a "payload" of 4,500 pounds of steel. He was accompanied by Stanley Reed, official AAA observer, whose certified reports are the basis of the bulletin just received.

After covering the distance to Mexico City in less than 100 hours driving time, the truck turned back into the states, skirted the Gulf of Florida, and went south to the latter's very tip. The 10,000 mile mark was passed near Miami, after 325 hours and 35 minutes of actual driving time. Daily mileage averaged 266, and speed averaged 30.72 miles an hour, over the entire distance.

Oil consumption with the loaded truck, over all kinds of roads and in extremes of weather, average less than a quart per 1,000 miles, the summary indicates. Actual oil consumption from the start of the run until the oil-change in Florida, made just before reaching the 10,000 mile mark, was 9.62 quarts. Total cost of gasoline and oil consumed, and lubrication, was \$144.07. This amounts to \$.01447 per mile, of \$.00312 per ton mile, the latter being figured on the gross weight of 9,260 pounds.

Highest temperature encountered on the run so far was at Edinburg, Texas, where it was 90, and lowest was at Bellville, Ont., where it was 3 below zero. Maximum variation in a single day was on Feb. 21, when a 40-degree change was encountered. No water was added to the radiator in the first 10,000 miles.

## Two Local Boys Receive Honors

The Sentinel is in receipt of a news item from Mississippi State College stating that George H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, and J. W. Hudson, son of Mrs. H. J. Thiel, both of Grenada, were initiated into Gamma-Theta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on February 27.

Both of these young men, who are sophomores and studying engineering, are doing splendid work.

The Sentinel congratulates them.

## Used Car Campaign Great Success

Two and one half times the weekly average is the record of used car sales during National Used Car Exchange Week, March 5 to March 12. According to automobile manufacturers and dealers' tabulations 175,000 units were sold.

Newspaper advertising, plus good buys, made this possible. In Grenada the used car ads were carried in The Sentinel and the Daily Star.

**W. B. NICOLS**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Heath Bldg.  
Grenada, Mississippi

When a girl wins prizes for her bread  
Some man is sure to lose his head  
**ABOUT HER**



**PILLSBURY'S BEST**  
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Who chased the snakes out of Ireland? According to legend, it was Saint Patrick. Probably nothing makes an Irishman feel more proud than to wear the Green Shamrock on March 17. Who chased high prices out of Grenada and provided you with quality merchandise? That's easy. Jitney-Jungle did it. You may or may not wear the Shamrock, but if you'll buy your groceries from us, it's certain you'll always wear a smile.

"Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store"

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 18th AND 19th

## Strawberries

Fresh Louisiana

Pint Box . 121/2c



## Coffee

Vita Fresh

Vacuum Packed

Lb. Can . 27 1/2c

## Squash

Fancy Yellow

Pound . . . 10c

Milk Pot or 3 Tall 25c  
Caranation 6 Small

MARSHMALLOWS 1 Pound 15c  
Cello

TOMATOES No. 2 2 Cans 15c  
Standard

CORN Pride of Illinois No. 2 Can . 10c

Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 Boxes 10c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 Pkgs. 15c

TEA Orange Pekoe In Glass . . . 15c

O. K. SOAP For Laundering 3 Bars 10c

KRE-MEL DESSERT, Pkg. . 5c

## Quaker Oats

20 Oz. Package

3 for . . . 25c

## Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 Red

10 Lb. Bag . 16 1/2c

## Carrots

California Fancy

Bunch . . . 5c

BACON, Sliced Squares, lb. . 18c

PORK CHOPS, lb. . 20c

NATIVE ROAST, Thick Rib, lb. . 15c

NATIVE STEAK, Round or Loin, lb 20c

CALF LIVER, lb. . 25c

CURED HAM, Whole or Half, lb. . 24c

LAMB SHOULDER, lb. . 19c

K. C. BEEF AND VEAL

CHEESE, Imported Roquefort, Swiss,

Swiss Buski, Trouben Swiss, Holland

Edam.

**JITNEY-JUNGLE**  
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI